Ex-President Roosevelt Breaks With National Committee

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TAFT DELEGATES ARE SEATED

ROOSEVELT BREAKS OFFICIALLY FROM REPUBLICAN PARTY

Busies Himself Sewing Clothes for Baby Organization; Makes Long and Bitter Statement

CHICAGO, June 22 .- After making preliminary arrangements for the organization of a new party, Colonel Roosevelt definitely severed today his relations with the Republican National Committee. In a statement setting forth his position in this regard he said that, since the convention had declined to remove the delegates whom he contends, are fraudulent he could not recognize its authority. He urged his delegates to refrain from voting in the convention, although stating in case they did vote, he would not free them from the obligation to cast their ballots for him.

ISSUES HIS STATEMENT

Colonel Roosevelt at 12:40 issued this statement: "A clear majority of the delegates honestly elected to this convention were chosen by the people to nominate me. Under the direction, and with the encouragement of Mr. Taft, the majority of the national committee, by the so-called steam roller; methods and with scandalous disregard of every principle of elementary honesty and decency, stole 80 or 90 delegates, putting in the temporary roll-call a sufficient number of fraudulent delegates to defeat the legally expressed will of the people and to sub-

mit a dishonest for an honest majority. "The convention has now declined to purge the roll of the fraudulent delegates placed thereon by the defunct national committee and the majority, which thus endorsed fraud, was made a majority only because it included the fraudulent delegates themselves, who all sat as judges on one another's cases.

NOT REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

"If these fraudulent votes had not thus been cast and counted the convention would have been purged of their presence. This action makes the convention in no proper sense any longer a Republican convention, representing the real Republican party.

Therefore, I hope the men elected as Roosevelt delegates will now decline to vote on any matter before the convention. I do not release any delegate from his honorable obligation to vote to smoke charettes." announced the for me if he votes at all; but under the actual conditions I hope court here, sitting in the case of Richthat he will not vote at all.

"REPRESENTS BUT FRAUD."

"The convention, as now composed, has no claim to represent over the custody of a small son, Thorr "The convention, as now composed, has no claim to represent claiming that the child had been practice voters of the Republican party. It represents nothing but tically abandoned by the mother. One successful fraud in overriding the will of the rank and file of the should not continue in charge of the

"Any man nominated by the convention as now constituted would be merely the beneficiary of this successful fraud; it would be dearly diagonalitable to make the successful fraud; it would be deeply discreditable to any man to accept the convention's Dr. E. E. Hill Dies; nomination under these circumstances, and any man thus accepting it would have no claim to the support of any Republican on party grounds and would have forfeited the right to ask the support of any honest man of any party on moral understanding nor moral grounds.

(Signed)

"THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

DELEGATES MET COLONEL.

The Roosevelt "steam roller" delegates and their alternates The Roosevelt "steam rouer" delegates and their alternates Hill, ex-mayor of Nome, ex-coroner of who were excluded from the convention met Colonel Roosevelt in San Francisco, and the best known a body. The Colonel held a brief reception and informed them man on Seward peninsula, died today that the plans for a new party were being pushed forward rapidly and the best known man on Seward peninsula, died today that the plans for a new party were being pushed forward rapidly locally believed by the Indiana and Estamos believed them to stand firm.

and urged them to stand firm. It was his first intention to meet them by state delegations. but they collected so rapidly in the corridors near his office that \$1,000,000 in Gold Dust it was decided to marshal them all into the Roosevelt national committee's assembly hall at one time.

"Mr. Roosevelt's name will not be presented by his friends to this convention as now constituted," was the declaration of Ormsby McHarg of the Roosevelt forces today.

"The nominating speech of William A. Prendergest which had been intended to be delivered in presenting Mr. Roosevelt will not be made.

"The Boosevelt forces will remain in the convention, but as long as taintend uppared formand, and there seems! geregacio romain, and there seems ary prospect that they will remain,

we will not participate in the nomina-There was talk early today among Rossevelt delegates of a mass meeting to effect some form of temporary organization of a new party. It is the desire of the leaders to take such a ten before the delegates separate so that the work of forming a new party may tegin at once in every part of the country. It had not been decided whether a meeting would be held in

the Collectio on adjournment of the (Continued on Page 2, Cols. 4-5)

Army Aviator Killed While Making Landing

Lieut. Von Falkenhayn Dies When He Pulls Lever Brong Way.

DOUBERITZ, Germany, June 22.-Anther army aviator was killed here tast evening. Lieutenant Von Falkenharn of the German army, after making a flight on the military acrodrome, attempted to iand, but made a false move with one of the levers, which caused the machine to

> WHEN FAGGED OUT Title Remirel's Acre Pro

ROOSEVELT EXPLAINING TO HIS MANAGER, SENATOR DIXON, HOW IT ALL HAPPENED THE WAY IT DID.



Accepts Inevitable: Woman's Love for Weed

Judge Takes Cognizance of the Smoking Custom Among Refined Femininity.

NEW YORK, June 22 .- "I will take judicial cognizance that it is quite a common custom among many refined women in the larger cities of the world ard V. W. Thorne, a broker, against his divorced wife, an actress, now Mrs. Charles H. Pope. The controversy is

Mourned by Many

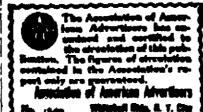
Former Coroner of San Francisco and Ex-Mayor of Nome Passes.

NOME, Alaska, June 22,-Dr. E. E.

Brought From Nome

Steamship Victoria Brings First Shipment From Seward Peninsula.

SEATTLE, June 22.—The steamship Victoria arrived from Nome, Alaska, late last night with \$1,000,000 up sold dust, the first shipment received from the Seward peninsula district this sea



DIRECT PRIMARY PLANK DODGED BY COMMITTEE

Governor Hadley's Resolution Defeated by Majority of One Vote

CHICAGO, June 22.-The Republican | that the La Foliatte faction will present platform committee voted down, by a bare majority of one, a proposal by Gov ernor Hadiey to incorporate a plank favoring, the direct primary,

The platform committee completed its deliberations and adjourned at 12:30 p m Its principal discussion was on the ques tion as to whether the tariff resolutions should include special recognition of the minority report would be presented by fact that certain duties were too high the Roosevelt members of the platform with a pledge for their reduction. Act-committee. It is possible however ion making such recognition was taken

Captain of Mongolia Is Held in Smuggler Suit

SAN FRANCISCO. I ine 22.—Captain contraband drug which has thus far been Henry Morton, of the Pacific Mail liner Mongolia, who recently resigned and is about to leave on a vacation trip to Australia are still conducting their in-

about to leave on a vacation trip to Australia, will be forced to remain at his of \$1100 will be increased. A recent law por panding the result of the present maker the captain of a vessel responamuggling investigation. Assistant rible in coin for the value of optum United States Atorney McNab his morn-ing filed suit for \$1100 the value of the ried on his vessel.

Whitney Brothers, the Outlaws, Add to Murders

shot down when he went to a spot they killed Hansen.

COKEVILLE, Wyo., June 22.-With | Thursday night where a local banker the death of Dan Hensen, marshal of had been directed to take, \$1500 on Cokeville, yesterday, the Whitney penalty of death. The letter was Cokeville, yesterday, the Whitney signed by the Whitneys. Bert Dalton, brothers, outlaws, added another to their lists of murders. Hansen was held the horses for the Whitneys when

Defunct Bank's Realty Ordered Up for Sale

Trust company which are in the hands of F. J. Symmes, were again aired in Superior Judge Seawell's court this mornaling and it was found that the recent sale of property was void and of no effect. This was caused by the fact that the court felled to sign an order suithorising the auctioning of the company. This morning the court formally ordered the sale of all the real estate held by the refunct bank and stated that the order will be signed as soon as it is prepared. This does not include the property on which the bank building states.

fairs of the California Safe Deposit and realty to be resold are two pieces in Trust company which are in the hands Ajameda occupty. These were disposed of on Map 23, as follows Willow street and Central avanue Alameda to Claus Alters, 32256. Mariposa and Santa Rosa avenues, Oskiend, to Fred A. Carrick, 3825. Auctioned again and the two purchasers abote mentioned will have another opportunity of hidding upon them.

> Text of Republican platform appears on Page 3.

STEAM ROLLER IRONS REPORTS WITHOUT CREASE

Devine Brands Roosevelt Leaders "Wilful Liars" and "Gutter-Workers" for Charging Majority With Formulating Plot

California Delegates Vote Unanimously to Follow Leadership of Johnson Platform Committee Refuses Incorporate Direct Primary Plank PERMANENT ORGANIZATION IS EFFECTED

How Fight Went Today

All contested delegates disposed of by credentials committee and

seated by convention Credentials committee seats Taft delegates from the Fifth Virgin California delegates vote unanimously to follow leadership of Gov-

Idaho delegates vote to support Borah or Cummins and re-

Republican platform committee vote down motion to include plank

favoring direct primary. Chapman brands Roosevelt men "wilful liars" and "gutter-workers."

Radley undecided on break from Republican party.

Hughes wires he will not accept nomination for presidency.

Platform to include recognition that certain duties are too bloke with piedge for reduction.

CHICAGO, June 22.—It was believed by the Republican leaders that it might be possible to conclude the nominations and adjourn the convention by midnight or earlier. There was talk, however, of a recess after the nomination of the head of the ticket in order to arrange a slate for the vice-presidential nomination. This may prolong the session beyond midnight, but it is not believed probable that such will be the case.

CONVENTION HALL, Chicago, June 22.—In a riot of disorder, above which rang out the songs of a woman in the gallery, the National Republican Convention today read the reports of the credentials committee and passed all of them.

All of the contested delegates were passed on by the credentials committee and scated by the convention. The Texas delegates-atlarge were credited to President Taft and as such were given their seats by vote of 27 to 15. The convention then went about effect-

ing a permanent organization. The Roosevelt delegates in the Republican National Convention started a prolonged demonstration in the convention late: this afternoon when Henry J. Allen of Kansas got up to read &

'Roosevelt valedictory." The convention had concluded consideration of all contest cases, the Taft forces winning on everything. Permanent organization also had been effected. At the first mention of Roosevelt by Allen the cheering broke out and a parade of delegates carry-

ing State standards began. In the credentials committee there was much excitement when Chairman De Vine branded as "wilful liars" and "gutter workers," the Rooseveit men who signed the statement accusing the majority members of preparing their reports in advance.

"WILFUL, DELIBERATE LIAR."

"Any time a man makes such a charge," shouted De Vine, 📆 declare he is a wilful, deliberate liar. I now demand of Mr. Es-Cormick where his proof is that these reports were prepared in advance.

"I did not come in here to have my acts put under question," said McCormick, rising.

"No man can make such charges against me," declared De

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REPORTS READ IN RIOT OF DISORDER

MERRY CONVENTION CROWD HELPS STEAM-ROLLER CHUG

'You're Exceeding Speed Limit!' MRS. ROOSEVELT and 'Sand Your Tracks!' Are Some Remarks Passed

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Vine, "without having to answer to me for it. I don't care whether he is a foot high or ten feet high."

Said Mondell: "This wanton, miserable, scurrilous insult is ing: in keeping with the avalanche of abuse that has been heaped upon the Republican party by men who claimed to belong to it, but who, when they first came into this room, declared the 'party had gone to h-l, anyhow."

WILL FOLLOW GOVERNOR.

The California delegates voted today unanimously to follow the leadership of Governor Johnson, who was one of the earliest and most ardent advocates of the third-party plan. They also and most ardent advocates of the third-party plan. They also voted to carry Roosevelt pennants with them to the Coliseum.

The eight Idaho delegates, who are uninstructed, decided to vote for Borah or Cummins. "Under no circumstances will we refrain.

The leadership of Governor Johnson, who was one of the earliest funds of Fennsylvania cook occasion to address his Pennsylvania colleagues. He was interrupted by Mrs. Jacobson singing "America." The crowd quickly caught up the song and made a prentylvania took occasion to address his Pennsylvania took occasion to address his Pennsylvania took occasion to address his Pennsylvania colleagues. He was interrupted by Mrs. Jacobson singing "America." The crowd quickly caught up the song and made a prentylvania colleagues.

bolt," said George R. Barker, one of the delegation.

The Republican platform committee voted down by a bare majority of one, a proposal by Governor Hadley to incorporate a plank favoring the direct primary. Governor Hadley announced that no minority report would be presented by the Roosevelt members of the platform committee. It is possible, however, that the LaFollette faction will present a report.

Action recognizing the fact that certain duties were too high, with a pledge for their reduction, was taken by the committee before it adjourned at 12:30 p. m.

CECIL LYON.

VENTURES INTO DEN.

Victor Rosewater, the retiring chairman of the national commit-

tee, ventured down among the Pennsylvania delegation. His presence, like that of a Daniel in

a den of lions, caused a sensation, A big Penasylvanian picked him up and held him high while the

crowd yelled.
Under cover of the noise Call-

formians started the old cry, "We want Teddy!" For the first time it got well going and the anti-Rosseret people had a hard time drowning it out with other noise.

SALE

NOW

FEW ARE IN SEATS.

Not more than 100 delegates were in their seats at 9:45. The galleries were practically empty and the prospects were that it would be well after the hour set for assembling before the convention settled down to the work of what the leaders hope to make the inst session. Not a single official had put in an appearance except Sergeant-aberms Stone, who was busy conferring with his assistants and the convention police.

The band played "The Last Rose of "Braner" as the delegates began to arrive around 10 o'clock. It was evilent the convention would be late in "Basembling as at 10:15 hardly half the Balegates had arrived. Comparatively tow sents in the gallery were occupied. Chairman Root, Senators Crane, Parose and Smoot, Charles D. Hilles, acceptancy to the president. William secretary to the president; William wate in conference on the platform the convention came to order.

With hope, but no certainty, of final currences some time before day-Townment some time before dayinterest Sunday, the convention was
tailed to order this morning at 10:43
Temporary Chairman Root. Sevad delegates cried "All aboard!"
Chairman Root seemed amused
the interjection. The convention
ad during the long prayer by Rev.
T. W. Hill but the prayer was not

he convention immediately took up is report of the credentials com-

MINORITY REPORT TABLED.

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added: he justification is that we have se hope of getting through before

"SAND YOUR TRACK." The majority report favored the fit delegates. Every Roosevelt maker of the credentials committee the the dissenting report. There

SALE

NOW

ON

STAYS AT HOME

CHICAGO, June 22.—Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, who has attended every session of the convention thus far, was not in her seat today. Mrs. Nicholas Longworth was the only representative of the Roose-velt family present.

was hung over the rear gallery read-

"What Root said of Penrose ma chine. They are an aggregation of criminals masquerading under the banner of Republicanism."

Sight of it started a great uproar, principally among the Roosevelt people. After a few minutes the police

ordered it taken down. Filnn of Pennsylvania took occasion

At the end of the song Lissner of California got recognition and moved, "that during the intermission we lis-

idential gossip during the long inter-mission and was received with considerable interest.

again at 1:39 p. m., after a loss of of keeping the opposition intact. the new nearly two hours. Chairman Root and Governor Johnson of California said. The mounced that the credentials com-that, in pursuance of this plan, Coltonight.

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The long awaited report on the Texas delegates at-large was presented.

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"Since then," said he, "we have fought you here do not boil, we have fought you here do not boil the permanent roil.

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Allen closed amid a great denotities of the clair. Instead, he turned over the chair. Instead, he turned that Devine entering the chair. Instead, he t

The Tenth district and Fourteenth Texas district, also Fifteenth Texas district, went through in short order. In the Fifteenth district the Roosevelt delegates were seated. The report of the committee on permanent organization recommending that a temporary list headed by Senator Root be made permanent was adopted. Senator Root came forward amid deafening noise of cheers, whist-ling, booing and other signs of ap-

proval and disapproval.

When at last it became quiet Root made a brief speech of thanks. He introduced Henry Allen of Kansas to make a statement. Allen's speech was declaration that the Roosevelt peo ple repudiated this convention and its work and without a physical bolt ap-There was a delay waiting for fur-ther reports from the committee, which was said to have begun just on pealed to the people. Allen began by reading the statement of Roosevelt.

Five minutes after it started the Roosevelt delegates began a pa-rade headed by New Jersey, fol-lowed by California, Kansas and Oklahoma.



ROOSEVELT PAYS LITTLE ATTENTION TO CONVENTION

Busies Himself Sewing On Dress for Baby Political Organization

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Republican convention or whether the delegates would go to some other hail, delegates would go to some other hail. "that during the intermission we ilsten to addresses on party regularity by Senators Penrose and Crane." This caused great laughter. The chairman did not put the motion.

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Prayer Is Lengthy:

CHICAGO, June 22.-Dr. John Wesley

walk in light, and prove worthy of our

"We pray for our land and nation. Save us from vice and violence, envy and hatred, restlessness, revolution and ruin. "Command Thy blessing, we pray Thee, not alone upon our own land, but upon all the nations of the earth; and especially upon the nations that grope in gloom. Bring upon them the beauty of spring and the fruitfulness of summer, and hasten the cloudless dawn of universal peace, when the war drums shall be heard no longer and when the battle flag shall be furled in the parliament of man And unto Thee will we ascribe the praise and glory forever. Amen." "We pray for our land and nation.

To Bid for New **Party Convention**

PHILADELPHIA, June 22.—Several shore resorts in the heighborhood of Philadelphia are preparing to make a bid walking up to him.

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Calls Down Blessing HOTEL AND HOME ENTERED BY THIEVES tiality.

DEVINE BRANDS COLONEL'S LEADERS 'GUTTER-WORKERS'

Declares False the Statement Credentials Reports Were Prepared in Advance

Roosevelt members of the credentials that was presented."

"McCormick is in the same postcommittee who signed the statement attacking the work of the committee were "wilful liars" and "gutter work- insult," added Mondell, "is in keeping"

The Roosevelt statement was circulated last night by R. R. McCormick and signed by 15 men. It charges there has been a coalition between that he endorsed much of its contents, and account and account to the contents, and account to the contents of t delegates and that the reports of the of it.

"None of us who signed the statement are going back on it." said H. T. Halbert of Minnesota, "but none of us who signed the statement are going back on it." said H. T. Halbert of Minnesota, "but none of us who signed it has anything but the other members. "Any man who charges that the Arizona report was prepared in advance," declared Robert E. Morrison of Arizona, "is a wifful liar. I wrote that report myself, after the case had been decided."

"DAGIADALY EAVENCE: Mentanding. Health are going back on it," said H. T. Halbert of Minnesota, "but none of us who signed it has anything but the highest respect for the other members of the committee."

RESUMES DELIBERATIONS.

The credentials committee resumed

or 10 feet high."

Roosevelt members of the committhe new party.

The meeting probably will be held

tee demanded that Devine return to swindle more than a score of convention



tion toward a personal encounter.

DEMANDS DENIAL.

arguments and could not consistently hotel.
charge the other members with "par-

CHICAGO, June 32.—Charges that | does not know any of the evidence

ers" were made by Chairman Devine,
Judge Robert E. Morrison and other
Taft members of that committee at
the opening of today's session.

Insuit, added Mondell, is in Reeping
with the avalanche of abuse that has
been heaped upon the Republican
party by men who claimed to belong
to it, but who, when they first came
into this room declared the party had

national committeemen and contested although he took exception to some

that report myself, after the case had been decided."

"DASTARDLY FALSIFICATION."

"There was published this morning," said Chairman Devine, "a statement as dastardly a piece of falsification as was ever published or uttered. No man with any regard for the truth would sign or authorize such a statement.

"It is more than an insult to the majority of the members of this committee. Those who signed it lose sight of the fact that the majority members of this committee are as good the fact that the majority members of this committee are as good the fact that the majority members of this committee are as good the fact that the majority members of this committee are as good the fact that the majority members of this committee are as good the fact that the majority members of this committee are as good the fact that the majority members of this committee are as good the fact that the majority members of this committee are as good the content of the content of

Representative Samuel McCall of ture occur before the conclusion of the presentative Samuel McCall of ture occur before the conclusion of the convention a compromise canditation and was received with considerable interest.

The convention was called to order the convention of the regulars and that if that Taft program is put there will be held a meeting of Roose-tout having to answer to me for it. It was decided definitely this after noon that before the adjournment of the convention, or immediately after, against me," declared Devine, "withthe convention of the regulars and the convention of the regular and t means employed by a confidence man to

Investigation by the police showed that more than twenty of such "passports" had been presented at the various doors.

NEW PARTY FLIRTS WITH DEMOCRATS

Progressives of Both Organizations Will Be Invited to Convention.

CHICAGO, June 22.-In the third party gossip it was said that a convention would be called probably in August at which the progressive members of both the Republican and Democratic parties would be asked to participate. Not posed progressive convention.

Also it was said that Edward Perry, Chairman Devine demanded that a chairman of the Oklahona delegation, would go to the Democratic national convention at Baltimore for the purpose show the falsity of the charges made of making overtures to the progressive within a few feet of his home at a late

fired. The bullet went wild and approaching pedestrians frightened off the

Blum of Georgia charged that the
pair.

Blum of Georgia charged that the
gate's building at the Panama-Pacific

Roosevelt men had stood side by side
on all decisions without regard to the
arguments and could not consistently

that purpose. They are at the Fairment

The time for the selection of the site has not been fixed, but may be set been this afternoon. Tomorrow the visitors

Oklahome. RFRARS OUT.

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ERROR An error in the date of our "RAUS-MIT 'EM SALE." It starts June 22nd instead of June 29th, as given to my ad of vesterday. Sale now on See Our Windows

Recall of Judges Opposed; Leasing the Alaska Coal Lands Is Favored

Vice-President Fairbanks reading of the long platform suddenly portant that the rights of every individ-was interrupted by an apparently inexplicable outburst of cheering. He was his own powers and resources and to the it is not due to the protective tariff system is evidenced by the existence of simficiency Turning to discover the cause erty, so far as those are comparable with of the outburst, Fairbanks found that he the rights of others, shall not be interwas "playing against" William Jennings ferred with or destroyed.

some of our friends in political opposition, some of whom have business now in

When Bryan reached the street there was another demonstration. Fairbanks moved the adoption of the platform when he finished The platform follows:

The Republican party, assembled by its representatives in national convention. its unchanging faith in govern-

whose lofty principles and superb devotion to his country are an inspiration to the party he honored-Abraham

In the present state of public affairs we should be inspired by his broad statesmanship and by his tolerant spirit

toward men
The Republican party looks back on its record with pride and satisfaction and forward to its new responsibilities ments in government constitute the most luminous pages in our history. Our been either stationary or reactionary. It has gone from the fulfillment of one great pledge to the fulfillment of another the popular will.

GOVERNMENT BY LAW. We believe in our self-controlled repre-

sentative democracy which is a govern-ment of laws, not of men, and in which order is the prerequisite of progress.

The principles of constitutional government which make provision for orderly and effective expression of the popular will, for the protection of civil

liberty and the rights of men and inter-pretation of the law by an untrammeled and independent judiciary have proved themselves capable of sustaining the structure of a government which, after more than a century of development, embraces one hundred millions of people, scattered over a wide and diverse territory, but bound by common purpose,
common ideals and common affection to
the constitution of the United States.
Under the constitution and the principles laws It will take no backward step to
asserted and vitalized by it, the United States. asserted and vitalized by it, the United permit the re-establishment in any destates, unaided, cannot cope with these States has grown to be one of the great gree the conditions which were intoler-giant problems; hence, we believe the civilized and civilizing powers of the able. tunity to the ambitious and the industri- | business of the country may be carried th future as satisfactorily as it has solved those of the past

ADVANCED STATESMANSHIP.

The Republican party is now, as always, a party of advanced constructive It is prepared to go forward with the solution of those new suestions which social, economic and political development have brought into the forefront of the nation's interest. It will strive, not only in the nation, but in the several states, to enact the necessary legislation to safeguard the public health; to limit effectively the labor of women and children; to protect wage-earners engaged in dangerous occupations; to enact comprehensive and generous work-men's compensation laws in place of the present wasteful and unjust system of employers liability; and in all possible ways to satisfy the just comfort of the

TESTIMONY OF FIVE WOMEN

Proves That Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is Reliable.

Reedville, Ore.—"I can truly recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to all women who are passing through the Change of Life, as it made me a well woman after suffering three years." — Mrs. MARY BOGART,

Reedville, Oregon. New Orleans, La. -"When passing through the Change of Life I was troubled with hot flashes, weak and dizzy spells and backache. I was not fit for anything until I took Ly-dia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound which

proved worth its weight in gold to me."-Mrs.GASlymnia St., New Orleans. Mishawaka, Ind,-"Wo-men passing through the Change of Life can take

nothing better than Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I am recom-mendingittoallmyfriends because of what it has done for me."-Mrs. CHAS. BAUER, 523 E. Marion St., Mishawaka, Ind. Alton Station, Ky .- "For

months I suffered from troubles in consequence of could not live. Lydin E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made me well and I want other suffering women to know about it."

Mrs. Emm. Ballert, Alton Station Fr.

Mrs. Emma Bailert, Alton Station, Ky.

Deleem, No. Dak. — "I was passing through Change of Life and felt very bad. I could not aleep and was very nervous. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound restored me to perfect health and I would not be without it."—Mrs. J. M. Thour, Delean, No. Dah.

platform was submitted by the committee complex and constantly changing prob- destroying business enterprise on platform this afternoon. | lems of social welfare | COST OF LIVING. In dealing with the questions it is im-

Mention of President Taft in the pint. of the individuals and for the protection form was milly cheered Fairbanks rose to the occasion. "We have been greatly the national and state constitutions, put the national and state constitutions, put promp to the occasion. "We have been greatly the national and state constitutions, put promp scientific inquiry into the causes honored," said he, "with the presence of definite limitations on themselves and on which are operative, both in the United their governmental officers and agencies, States and elsewhere, to increase the cost To enforce these limitations, to secure the orderly and coherent exercise of governmental power and to protect the rights individual are the function of independent courts of justice.

INTEGRITY OF COURTS.

The Republican party reaffirms its in-tention to uphoid at all times the authorment of the people, by the people, for the people. We renew our allegiance to the principles of the Republican party and to principles of the Republican party has always stood for a sound currency and for safe bank-ing methods. It is responsible for the reity and integrity of the courts, both state

> underlie that government. Until these constitutional principles are so altered or amended, in orderly fashion, it is the duty of the courts to see to it that when challenged they are enforced.

That the courts, both federal and state, may bear the heavy burden laid upon to complete satisfaction of public opinion, we favor legislation to prevent long delays and tedlous and costly appeals so often amounting to a denial of south.

Justice in civil cases and to a failure to under with hope and confidence. Its achieve- protect the public at large in criminal

Since the responsibility of the judiciary the greatest national advance has been made is so great, the standards of judicial whether organized national or state cherduring the years of its ascendancy in action must be siways and everywhere ters, must be carefully protected and our public affairs. It has been genuinely and above suspicion and reproach. While we banking and currency system must be which legislation can provide no remedy, always a party of progress, it has never regard the recall of judges as unnecessarily protected and our total no susquare protection and for banking and currency system must be which legislation can provide no remedy.

ARIZONA AND NEW MEXICO. may be necessary to simplify the process litical interests. by which any judge who is found to be great pledge to the fulfillment of another by which any judge who is found to be It is of great importance to the social those states, thus merging in the Union in response to the public need and to detellct in his duty may be removed from and economic welfare of this country in final and enduring form, the last re-

> velopment at home, the Republican party they need to increase the productivity of earnestly favors all measures for the their land It is as important that finan establishment and protection of the cial machinery be provided to supply the peace of the world and for the develop- demands of farmers for credit as it is ment of closer relations between the va- that the banking and currency systems rious nations of the earth. It believes be reformed in the interest of genera most earnestly in the peaceful settlement of internal disputes and in the reference of all justifiable controversies nations to an international between nations court of justice.

MONOPOLY AND PRIVILEGE.

Experience makes it plain that the ous from other lands. Resting upon the without fear, or without disturbance and broad basis of a people's confidence and at the same time without resort to pracwithout fear, or without disturbance and curring floods. a people's support and managed by the tices which are abhorrent to the compeople s support and managed by the people themselves, the government of the monsense of justice. The Republican United States will meet the problems in party favors the enactment of legislation, supplementary to the existing antitrust act, which will define as criminal offenses those specific acts that uniformly mark attempts to restrain and to mon-opolize trade to the end that those who honestly intend to obey the law may have a guide for their action and that those who aim to violate the law may the more surely be punished. The same certainty should be given to the law prohibiting combinations and monopolies that characterize other provisions of commercial laws in order that no part of the field of business opportunity may be restricted by monopoly or combination that business success honorably achieved may not be converted into crime and that the right of every man to acquire commodities, and particularly the necessaries of life, in an open market unin-iluenced by the manipulation of trust or combination may be preserved.

> FEDERAL TRADE COMMISSION. In the enforcement and administration of federal laws governing interstate comneice there is much that may be comnitted to a federal trade commission thus placing in the hands of an admin strative board many of the functions nov necessarily exercised by the courts. This will promote promptness in the administration of the law and avoid delays and technalities incident to court procedure.

THE TARIFF. We reafirm our belief in a protective tariff. The Republican tariff policy has been of the greatest benefit to the counbeen of the greatest benefit to the country, developing our resources, diversifying our industries and protecting our workmen against competition with cheaper labor abroad, thus establishing for our wage earners the American standard of developing. The protective tariff is so woven into

the fabric of our industrial and agri-cultural life that to substitute for it a tariff for revenue only would destroy many industries and throw millions of on people out of employment. The products of the farm and mines should receive the same measure of protection as other products of American labor.

We hold that the important dutier

should be high enough, while yielding a sufficient revenue to protect adequately American industries and wages Some of the existing import duties are too high and should be reduced. Readjustment should be made from time to time to conshould be made from time to time to con-form to changed conditions and to reduce saccessive rates, but without injury to American industry. To accomplish this correct information is indispensable. This information can best be obtained by an expert commission, as the large volume of uneful facts contained in the recent reports of the board has demonstrated. The pronounced feature of modern in-dustrial life is its enormous revivication To apply tariff rates justly a hese changing conditions requires closer study changing conditions requires clos and more scientific methods than ever

The Republican party has shown by nition of this situation and its determination to be equal o i. We condemn the Democratic party for its failure either to rovide funds for the continuance of this board or to make some other provision for securing the infrmation for ntelligent tariff leggiaton Or ntelligent tariff legislation. We protest against the Democratic method of legislatura on these vitally import audients withou careful investigation. on these vitally important We condemn the Democratic tariff bills passed by the House of Representa-

tives of the 62nd Congress as sectional.

politics IMMIGRATION.

The steadily increasing cost of living has become a matter not only of national, but of worldwide, concern The fact that ilar conditions in countries which have a tariff policy different from our own, as well as by the fact that the cost of liv Bryan, who was crossing the press section to go out

The social and political structure of the ing has increased while rates of duty have remained stationary or been re-

Republican party supports of living. When the exact facts are known it will take the necessary steps to remove any abuses that may be found to exist, in order that the cost of the food, clothing and shelter of the people may in no way be unduly or artificially

BANKING AND CURRENCY. The Republican party has always stood

Institutions established by the fathers

It is appropriate that we should now our system of government by which the partment of our banking and currency gratitude, the name of our first great leader, who was nominated in this current. need measures which will prevent the recurrence of money panics and financial disturbances and which will promote the prosperity of business and the welfare of the laboring people by producing constant employment.

We need better currency facilities for the movement of crops in the west and under American auspices for the encouragement and better conduct of our foreign trade. In attempting these ends independence of individual banks, sary and unwise, we favor such action as ploitation by sectional, financial or po-

It is of great importance to the social that its farmers have facilities for bor-Together with peaceful and orderly de-rowing easily and cheaply the money demands of farmers for credit as it is

FLOOD PREVENTION.

The Mississippi river is the nation's drainage ditch. Its flood waters, gathered from thirty-one states and the Do-The Republican party is opposed to powering force which breaks the levees tration of William H. Taft. The counspecial privilege and to monopoly. It placed upon the statute book the interplaced upon the statute book the int giant problems; hence, we believe the federal government should assume a fair proportion of the burden of its control tory. so as to prevent the disasters from re-

RECLAMATION.

We favor the continuance of the policy of the government with regard to the reclamation of arid lands; and for the encouragement of the speedy settlement and improvement of such lands we favor an amendment to the law that will ressonably extend the time within which the cost of any reclamation project may be repaid by the land owners

RIVERS AND HARBORS.

We favor a liberal and systematic pollcy for the improvement of our rivers and harbors. Such improvements should be made upon expert information and atter a careful comparison of cost and prospective benefits.

ALASKA.

We favor a liberal policy toward Alas ka to promote the development of the great resources of that district, with such safeguards as will prevent waste

Wedding Invitations

Birthday and

Anniversary Cards

of Good Printing

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Feature

We pledge the Republican party to the enactment of appropriate laws to give relief from the constantly growing evil of induced or undesirable immigration, which is inimical to the progress and welfare of the people of the United

SAFETY AT SEA.

We favor the speedy enactment of laws to provide that seamen shall not be compelled to endure involuntary servitude and that life and property at sea should be safeguarded by the ample equipment of vessels with life-saving appliances and with full complements of skilled, ablebodied seamen to operate them. REPUBLICAN ACCOMPLISHMENTS.

The approaching completion of the Panama canal, the establishment of a bureau of mines, the institution of the postal savings banks, the increased provision made in 1912 for the aged and infirm soldiers and saliors of the republic and for their widows, and the vigorous administration of the laws relating to pure food and drugs, all mark the suocessful progress of Republican administration and are additional evidence of its effectiveness.

ECONOMY AND EFFICIENCY.

We recommend the earnest effort of the Republican administration to secure greater economy and increased efficiency conduct of the government business Extravagant appropriations and the creation of unnecessary offices are an injustice to the taxpayer and a bad example to the citizen. CIVIC DUTY.

We call upon the people to quicken their interest in public affairs, to con-demn and punish lynchings and other forms of lawlessness and to strengthen in any possible way a respect for law and the observance of it. Indifferent citizenship is an evil from which the law affords no adequate protection and for

We congratulate the people of Arizona nd New Mexico upon the admission of maining portion of our continental terri-

REPUBLICAN ADMINISTRATION.

the sixteen years of Republican administration under Presidents McKinley, Roosevelt and Taft. We heartly reaf-We challenge successful criticism of firm the endorsement of President McKinley, contained in the platform of 1900
and of 1904 and that of President Rooseand of 1904 and that of President Rooseand of 1904 and that of President Roosevels contained in the platform of 1904 and 1908.

We invite the intelligent judgment of the American people upon the adminis-tration of William H. Taft. The counany American might appeal with confidence to the favorable judgment of his

We appeal to the American electorate upon the record of the Republican party and upon this declaration of its princi-ples and purposes. We are confident that under the leadership of the candidates here to be nominated our appeal will not be in vain, that the Republican party will meet every just expectation of the people whose servant it is, that

and monopoly. We favor the opening of the coal lands to development through a fever. A message to that effect was re-

HAYWARD IS BROKEN UP try has prospered and been at peace un- Head of Youthful Band is Committed to der his bresidency. During the rest

Preston School

The session of the Juvenile court held; been unsuccessful in controlling his pro-The session of the Juvenile court held been unsuccessful in controlling his proby Judge Ogden Friday afternoon was accompanied by numerous wails and ground from one of the nine boys of the "canyon gang" who had adopted some wild and unlawful habits.

Carrying pistols and concealing their faces behind masks they have made life burdensome to some of the farmers in the vicinity of Harward through petry.

On the recommendation of the proba-

the vicinity of Hayward through petty robberies and hold-ups.

of the people whose servant it is, that under its administration and its laws our nation will continue to advance; that peace and prosperity will abide with the people and that glory will be added to the great republic.

Secretary of Navy

Is Ill With Fever

WASHINGTON, June 22—Secretary of the Navy George Von L. Meyer, who left Washington a week ago for his home at Hamilton, Mass, has developed typhoid fever. A message to that effect was resided today at the Navy Department.

Dorhood where they reside, are not over they good work and they fired selected for good work and maintenance of good work and maintenance of the pool work and becoming interested in a handit's life they roamed the country, hiding in liars, and finally holding up a pedestrian. Two of the boys were armed with pistols and one had a BB rifls. Demanding that their victim hold up his hands they fired several shots which hit no one.

The man they attacked did not know the boys were joking, for they gave every appearance of respectability, but when the builets began to whiz close to life was fined down.

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PMILIPPINES POLICY.

The Philippines policy of the Republicant of the contract of the light of the contract of the light of the contract of the probation of the probation of the contract of the probation of the probation of the contract of the probation of the

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Polytechnic Business College 306 12th St., Oakland

school of its kind in California. The demand for its graduates exceeds the supply. Its standards in all commercial

and stenographic work are high and this college is indorsed by leading business and professional men for its

thoroughness and efficiency. Every graduate of "all course employed. The college will conduct a SPECIAL

This is the college that trains young men and women for business positions. It is the largest and best equipped

Three of the boys, who have been causbed the Southern Pacific company out of ing a great deal of trouble in the neight say by changing destination slips on comborhood where they reside, are not over ductors' collections at the Melrose state.

Has Pleasure of Seeing Chauffeur-Enemy Pay Fine at Redwood.

two years old was committed to Preston during his minority, by Judge Ogden Friday, and the other two would-be robbers will appear for a second and final hearing this week.

RECEIVES PROBATION.

On the recommendation of the probation officers, John Lindsay, one of a trio of youths who had systemically robbed the Southern Pacific company out of \$30 by changing destination slips on contribution of the conviction of the probabed the Southern Pacific company out of \$30 by changing destination slips on contribution of the charge of speading an analysis of the charge of speading and the charge of t Irving on the charge of speeding an auto-mobile. Fine \$15. Incidentally, Barneson, while testifying,

against Irving, applied the term 'pin-head' to Irving's attorney, William Hamilton.

During the afternoon, before Justice of the Peace Lampkin at Redwood City. Barneson's cup of joy slopped over when his son, Harold, was found not guilty of driving an automobile on the wrong side of the road, and the unfortunate living pleaded guilty to a similar charge. Sentence suspended.
All three cases were the outcome of

a collision between Harold Barneson's, runabout and a touring car driven by Irving on El Camino Real between San Mateo and Burlingame. Both machines

Widow and Son to Divide Fortune: Others Are Remembered.

RENO, June 22.-The will of Senator Nixon, which has been filed, provides that the Bank of Nevada Savings Comente la fo ha his oronation. It is to make tain the estate, amounting to about five millions, as nearly intact as practicable His widow gets one-half outright, and his son. Bertram, the other half,

He will be given \$250 monthly antil he is twenty-five years old, \$690 monthly from then till he is thirty years old and \$1000 monthly till he is thirty-five, when all his share shall be delivered to him. or, in the event of his death, to After he is twenty-seven years old the

trustee may make advances to him to the extent of \$100,000 for husiness investments if considered to his best in-Fach of four perhaps and places awood Outright, \$2000 monthly is given to

each of two sisters and a brother, \$1000 to his secretary, \$1000 to each of two house servants and \$425 monthly during life to Frank Lee, his confidential associate and friend. No charitable be-Abem etem affeirp

The Land may know the heet a good woman thinks, but not even the devil can know the worst a had man thinks ---Now York Press

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your salary stop, sickness or opportunity come, you'll have money to meet the occasion.

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GOSSIP FROM SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES

eath of e la Montanya

Announcement of the sudden death of rime in local society has given way to 16. Society history prior to that is a writing. sed book to them, and they don't care dent unto the day are the pleasures

The four r of the California branch the Marquis de la Montanya's family argo estate. Most of the large fortunes ily silver when she went to Italy) ed. James de la Montaya, who has it passed away, did little to add to the mily wealth since he went out of busi-35 after selling out his handsome inrests. He lived the life of a man of sure, and in the howday of racing kent stable of bangtails, with the usual ret to rich owners with only a superal knowledge of the sport. His second 'e committed suicide after their dice.-The Wasn.

arriage Was nhappy

ames de la Montanya was married in Jose some years ago to Miss Lorne Spencer, daughter of the late Judge most, but the union moved infelictious d the young wife sought relief in the orce court. She is a refined and quiet tron, and now, as Mrs. George Tersh, enjoys the cateem of a large circle friends who move in the best society. Mr. de la Montanya's second wife was sa Birdie Barbier, a good-leoking young whose family lived for years on

ne street, in the neighborhood of Stock-Her sister was the wife of the late urry Emeric, a rich sportsman and maker of the Board of Fish and Game mmissioners. The elder Emeric diff years the old gentleman's anger cken down with appendicitis-and fearthe worst, Harry Emeric placed all property in his wife's name. He sured the operation, however, but on enforing to regain possession of his ste was considerably surprised to find

the wife had in the meantime deeda considerable portion of it to her unarried sister. Miss Birdle, who afterarde became Mrs. de la Montanya. on that day till her tracio death the remained more or less in the public by reason of legal proceedings of one or another. After the fire and thquake the De is Montanyas went to York, and the husband and the wife ereled so bitterly that they separated.

ealth Brought

happiness the sequired a fortune. Her merad to thwart Hymen and she re-

wealthy San Francisco citisen. pad, he looked up his pedigree and dancing drops; but Hohart kept it up the necessary proofs that his family until he thought they must all be very possessed of a title which had come te them from the old French no-On his return he became known

s San Francisco acquaintances as wie de la Montanya.—The Wasp.

Third mance

dusth of Dr. Frank Ramos in Sacinto the other day shattered the ood, a great heiress, daughter of iton Carwood of New York. Shortdure his death Dr. Ramos applied Very Busy divorce in Rene for the purpose of free to marry Miss Garwood, who said, was awaiting results in this t familier favor on Broadway, New

Producted Verindreken, the Belgian Miles Correspond to a handsome **the door not other horself** in bor the joy of Tring, and she has could be tompt almost any DO TOWN TARE.

Hobart Won Polo Trophies

Walter Hobart has a claim oyant soul.

But a single lost wager does not put uch if it never be opened again. Suf- the finks on a man. Hobart shook dice for silver pole cups the other day, and quence five messive silver trophies lend band for \$48,000, the amount of two mort their sol'd elegance to the bachelor trim- gages placed by him on property which s a pioneer merchant who prospered mings on the Hobart sideboard. (Mrs. she says was a gift to hen Since No Hobart packed away for storage the fam- vember, 1911, she declares, har husband

> est in the plaid game has wantd of late, children.—The Wasp. and she has devoted herself to When other pursuits. Bhe Was : golfing hard luck flirted outrageher. In practice games she showed skill that put her in the memorating their victory, which he precould not be displayed, for they necesno heart interest involved, the young Gilbert of Gilbertsville, New York, al-Now that the donor of them is married they should not be included with the family silver —The News Letter.

In re Hobart and his polo trophies, it is

Fond of **Horse Play**

the adage, "Lucky in gambling, unlucky eatened to disinherit him, but after in love." Having shaken dies to such onel's death, Mrs. W. J. Sutherland of good effect, he believes that this is his 210 Octavia street, San Francisco, laid to the lips of one of the girls, while the not mean the sport of kings, but "horseokes, his sense of humor on occasions liles and friends.—The Wasp. taking the last ditch of convention and landing him headlong into difficulties. It Entertained has been published that one of the spe- in Brussels cific acts which led Mrs. Hobart to s trial separation was the fact that her and had a sunny, charming disposi. In which nothing stronger than a thin gians lived when he was crown prince. that made her very popular. Her slice of orange and a bouquet of mint fig- The palace contains many fine tapestries of redoubtable courage.—Nows Letter. we began with the acquisition of ured. Hobart, who has a kind heart, was and pictures, while the chimney place in se into the possession of money To be sure, they looked cool and com- Mrs. Larz Anderson is president of the declared she was much happier be- posed enough in their simple, white, American Girl Students' Club in Brusto Mr. de la Montanya took place must be suffering, and in a glow of sym- stories. She is now visiting her mother, id. She had previously been en pathy and understanding, and filled with Mrs. Perkins, in Boston.—The Wasp. md, it is said, to a young business the spirit of contrition that he had not who had extensive interests in come home sconer to mix them some. But He Is a who had extensive interests in thing that had some character, he took Good Swimmer and took her trouseens in anticipa- up a convenient hose where the gardener of the wedding, but something oc- had dropped it, turned the nozzle full spray, and a million iridescent, shining sed single. The young business man drops laughed and danced over the that one who goes out yachting in Sunup their skirts and tried to dodge the in-the-wool chump.

> Curiously enough, he discovered they they cool. On the contrary, they seemed

> tone on the horizon -The News Letter.

Miss Crocker

Sames was a sudder of forture announced her intention of heing in Chi- and settled down to watch proceedings. News Letter. cago the latter part of the month for the Now Crockett refused to stay put. He With the death of Ramos Miss marriage of Whitman, the brother of her feit the need of exercise, and roamed NOW TOUTINE ed experienced her third tragic husband-to-be, and a niece of Mrs. Regi- about like a caged lion. Finally, he demintment. Tears ago she was en- naid de Koven of New York. Malcolm cided to recover his coat, which he had in France Whitman will attend the marriage of his carefully stowed away in the rowboat brother to the Chicago belle and will which they were trailing astern. As he mother of Miss Crocker at Hillsborough, boat beneath, a neighboring craft slipped Paris toward the end of this month for The aprightly Miss Crocker was a radiant the leash of its owner's control for a a motor trip to the principal cities and has been showered with attention from Neptune. and it is said to evidence the elegant his companions looked on in dismay. He omazingly under his able management. simplicity that characterises all Miss soon respected on the surface of things, The Wasp. Cracker's costumes. A number of hand- very mad and very wet. Being an ex-

execut a few granded, but there are said to be original to Ary.

Old Minstrel Sued for Divorce

By the divoice suit of Mrs. Esther Something told him that he was going Primrose against George H. Primrose of to lose that hand-walking contest. His the famous old Primrose and West Min-"control" sniffed arnica in the air, and strels we learn that the business of imrumbled ominous warnings. Wherefore personating the jocose Ethiopian by the Walter paid the \$506, his wrist action, aid of burnt cork is highly profitablenew set that remembers only events however , eak it might be for stair climb. sometimes. In her application for all esequent to the great conflagration of ing, being plenty forte enough for check mony Mrs Primrose estimates her husband's wealth at \$750,000, and says he makes \$30,000 a year at least out of the minstrel business Mrs. Primrose is now occupying Primrose Hall at Mt. Vernon won every cup in the lot; and in conse- She also has filed suit against her hushas failed to contribute to her support Hobart's possession of all the pole For some years prior to that time, she trophies reminds me of a young society asserts, he expressed uncomplimentary noman. Several years ago she went in opinions of her in the presence of herfor golf very strenuously, but her inter- self and others. The couple have no

Two Widows and No Money

The late Colonel William Jones Sutherchampions class, but in a champion game land, who some years ago was a wellshe played like an amateur, and always known figure on Montgomery street and lost out. However, she won some mixed in the lobby of the Palace Hotel, was a doubles with a man as her partner who typical mining promotor. He dealt with was a gallant and generous soul, and he figures as if mines were bought and sold nad some handsome cups engraved com- in stage money. He was as extravagant in matrimony as finance, for after his sented to her. Needless to say, the cups death two widows claimed title to "his millions." Alas, it turns out that the sitated explanation, and the conclusions debonnair promoter left no millions to that capped any explanation always took be horded. His estate proved to be incognizance of Cupid, and as there was solvent, I hear. He owed to Joseph J. woman kept the trophies out of sight. most a million. To the Alaska-Gastineaux Mining Company, of which he was president, he owed \$76,000. He was indebted to his father-in-law, Reuben F. Lafoon of New York, \$11,000 His assets amount to only \$100,000. Colonel Sutherland died in April, 1911, at his residence. Cross Deep Lodge, Twickenham, England, and left all his estate to Agnes Pearman Sutherland, whom he had marannounced that he is going to disprove ried in Tacoma and by whom he had a son. On the announcement of the Collucky quarter, and he has announced his claim to the estate for herself and her determination to go over to Italy and see two sons. She alleged that she was the one another. Then suddenly there broke whether he cannot effect a reconciliation promoter's lawful wife, and that he had in on the deathly stillness the sound of with his wife, who has been living abroad never been properly divorced. It has a struggle, while the deadly rattling kept for the past three years. The Hobarts been proved, however, that the second up without intermission. As the other have two little girls, and both father and wife was the true one, but no financial members of the party started forward to mother are devoted to them, but Hobart benefit accrues to her on that account, offer tardy assistance, the hero of the says he is "too fond of horse play to the colonel's estate being insolvent. In occasion came plunging through the upnoke a good husband," by which he does the drawing up of his will Colonel Sutherland left bequests as if he really had play jokes." Hobart rides better than he millions to dispose of amongst his fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Inkersicy returned husband turned the hose on her one sum- recently to Paris after a four weeks visit mer afternoon. The story, as I have it, to Brussels, where they were received s that the facetious Walter, having in by the burgomaster in the beautiful vain tried to keep cool with the fellows Hotel de Ville and were entertained on by the aid of long, thin glasses with several occasions by Mr. and Mrs. Larz sticks in them, served on the club ver- Anderson. Mr. Anderson is the Amerianda, went home and found his wife and can minister at Brussels, and occupies two friends under a shady pergola trying the palace on the Square Frere Arban. to defy the sultry weather with iced tea, in which the present King of the Belvercome with sympathy for the Indies, the grand salon is of Russian malachite. Paris frocks, but ah! he knew how they sels, and author of some successful

Harry Crockett, assistant cashier of the Berkeley National Bank, declares

party of merry maids and men and their other engagements that hold more thrillboat Neptune for a cruise around the that the only announcement that the faspretty girl at his side, everything went about the weather or Taft as a presiwell in the proverbial way. Then after dential candidate, or panniers for pale a bit it was suggested that the yacht be people, or the price of orchids in Peru. filed very evenly. There are those who headed in the direction of North Beach Miss Zelle is evidently not in an engaged iount whether Hohart will really attempt so that the party aboard could witness state of mind, and it seems hardly fair o effect a reconciliation with his beauti- the festivities with which the populace to her to insist that she is carrying an they came in sight of the merrymaking, but a very pretty, dimpled arm. Having

boats.

some gowns were left in New York, as cellent swimmer, he made his way around Sojourning Miss Crocker declares she couldn't see to the cavorting racht which had caused the same of packing them to California all the fronble and privately told its at Newbort and buck again when she wouldn't have owner to go to her. Then, much reon now reserver and brought (Newed, he swam back to his own party)

Rattlesnake of Co-Ed Canyon

no more. His ghost has been laid, and covered himself with all the glories of war. It happened just like this:

For some time past pedestrians along the Canyon road, that splendid thoroughemanating from the midst of a densthicket along the side of the road, indicating the presence of a rattler of unusual size. So persistent have been the rattlings, from time to time, that the immediate vicinity of the copse has been shunned, while the passer-by shied off to the far side of the road with his fingers crossed.

But the other day, after a particularly

unseen enemy, it was determined by a

few of the bolder spirits to do away with the beligerent little squad, including a few doughty co-eds, made its way up the Canyon road to the thicket. As they hove in sight there was borne upon their cars that most ominous of all outdoor sounds, the rattling of an angry snake Even the bravest paused in his onward News Letter. march, while eves were strained in as attempt to pierce the secret of the woodsy Wingfield hiding place. Even as they waited the blood-curdling sound again broke the stillness and the thought of leaping inte the very stronghold of the monster stayed the most devil-may-care of the group. But not for long. Oh, no, indeed! In that party was young Nimrod in whose veins flowed the blood of past generations of dauntless forebears, and he it was who undertook to conquer The Unseen at the

risk of his life. With uplifted club he dashed boldly into the midst of the undergrowth, and was immediately lost to sight, while at enemy's lair. A suppressed shrick rose rest of the group stared, white-faced, at derbrush, his hands and face much the worse for wear, while clasped firmly to his manly bosom was a struggling tabby

"Ladies and gentlemen," he cried with grin, "behold the Rattlesnake of Co-ed Canyon," and despite Tabby's firm clutch on his shirt bosom, he held her forth shaking her up and down. At the movebroke into a rattling protest, which was fearsome to hear, and the murder was

Tabby, who belongs to a university profrequented by field mice, and by so doing has not only carned for herself a great and mighty name, but has served to cover one young man at least with the mantle

Will She Tell of Engagement?

Miss Marion Zeile gave a luncheon on she made in an official manner was that that every one would like a long summer We have all been talking about-well. about the weather-so of course the Last Sunday Crockett made one of the ment of sunshiny weather, there are the Pope.-The Wasp. chaperons who embarked on the good ing interest. However, it is now evident Reconciliation were not a bit nice about it, nor were bay. With Crockett at the tiller and a clusting Miss Zeile intends to make to in the Air hat any attempt of this sort on his part ingly, the staunch little craft was turned perfectly willing to roll up her sleeves across the continent last week and has ing a likely spot for anchorage, hove to Miss Zoile herself gives the cue. The

A. P. Giannini, the Ean Francisco

two of him female cierls with her the bridgemakin gowns, and the and clambered on board, where he donned Bakhmetief (Miss Reale) have selected sugar perfecting magazines and details of these are being corecally a hathing goft and hung his clothes out a cottage at Newport for the summer. to would believe to at will find there to be one of the house worth considering; it is not only unique, Captain Vassilleff, the savai attache, and prominent church people and have re- a controversy with the third and the party planned for her by Era. Water but a great saving on clothes as well.—

Mans. Vassified, and a group and nave re- a controversy with the third and a nephery of the late Futer Marks of Brown Letter.

Mans. Vassified, and a group of accounting societies as well.—

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The Rown Letter.

For a Yellow Way

A visitor wants to know why some of the P. P. I. E. committees, or out-door and, moreover, those few words always clubs, don't plant Scotch broom along the shores, so that visitors entering the Golden Gate shall find it a thing of yellow splendor in fact. This was done in Oregon along the little coast-line railroad that runs from Astoria to Seaside, and with the infinite. for two months during the summer it is; in the U. C. faculty as its residents, have a real pathway of gold, gorgeous beyond expression. The shrub seems to take Hastilv catching the receiver off the kindly to the sands and the storms, and If planted this year it would make a good "Want some envilop's," and as quickly showing by 1915. Down at another one hung up without awaiting the operator's of the beaches they started rhogodendron reply. She, poor child, was putting in plantations, and they also seem to thrive on storms and buffetings. They do well distinct command from the proprietor's here, also; there are a good many speci- office threw her into an indescribable mens out at Golden Gate Park-one a panic. vivid crimson that was at first mistaken murmured desperately, trying hard to for hibiscus. This proves the feasibility keep her head, "what on earth can have check" noisy demonstration on the part of the of the undertaking here. All that is happened to make him call for an ambuneeded is a little enthusiasm. Nature will handle the work for us, after plantthe intruder, and to restore peace and ing is done. The dreamer that built that quiet to the highway. So with clubs and Seaside Road, and planted the broom, and seeded vast meadows that now are think of the fun he had-besides the beckened him over. Mystified, but nevergiorious record that road of gold is!-The

the Unique

body except George Wingfield hesitating to go into the United States Senate? If there ever was a previous case of a man most exclusive club in the world" handed to him on a golden platter, and asking for time to think the matter over, that case has escaped me. George Wingfield is unique. He stands alone. The honor for which some men have spent hundreds summoned the chief clerk to her side, of thousands of dollars tempted him so slightly that he was able to say to Governor Oddie, "Give me time to porder this; I'm not sure that I really want it." Nevada politics has ever been a wonderful thing; but a wonder such as this was never before known in the Sagebrush or any other state.-Town Talk.

To Be Presented at Court

Mrs. S. Barton French, Mr. Arthur Inkersley's stepdaughter, had made arrangements to be presented at the court to be held in London on May 20, and was a guest of Lady Hadfield at 22 Carlton House Terrace, when the news of the sudden death of the King of Denmark plunged half the royal families of Europe ment, the cat's collar of metallic hells into mourning and caused the court to be postponed. She will, however, he presented at the court to be held on June 24, and has leased Count Ernst Wolkenstein's Belgravia Square home for the Green was forced to get his own envelessor, had been in the habit of repairing rest of the season. Count Wolkenstein opes that day, as no one was brave of Western composers. He it was who each day to the thicket, which is much is the eldest son and heir of one of the enough to carry them in.—The News Let-frequented by field mice, and by so doing oldest and most distinguished families in ter. Bohemia, and is the nephew of a former Austrian ambassador to France. Count Punched Wolkenstein is well-known not only in Vienna and Prague, but also in Paris, the Chauffeur Berlin, Brussels and London. Some years Agar, in Bohemia. He has recently been near San Mateo did not surprise elub-Tuesday, and the only announcement that French in the Rue de Villejust, near the as he used to be, but, judging by the but-for the life of him he can never the weather is certainly beautiful, and Last summer Mr. and Mrs. Arthur In- round, he is still far from the "has-been" the native goodness of his heart, he has kersley spent nearly a month at Schloss class. The chauffeur, it is claimed, was promised to do. Ratgots, one of the old Wolkenstein cas- all to blame for running into the maties in the Tirol, near Bixen. It has chine driven by Harold Barneson, the been thoroughly restored and fitted with captain's 16-year-old son. The boy had sets him. To bear this out, the following modern comforts by its owners, Mr. and a lucky escape from death, but was story is told: since married the handsome daughter ladies, who did not catch the spirit of day-go-to-meeting clothes, even if it is luncheon guests did not get into an "Oh, Mrs. F. A. MacNutt. Mr. MscNutt was the thing, but shricked off key, tucked Sunday, is a pure, unadulterated, dyed-myl" state of mind over that, and while American charge d'affairs at Madrid, and the collision. Captain Barneson, on hear-street the other day. "Hello, Bill," he we would all subscribe to a long engage- for several years a chamberlain of H. H.

rated couples seeking reunion, if one the trate ceptain landed a swift punch can judge by the rumors that are flying on the culpable "speed merchant," which face. "Why, my dear fellow," he cried; around. Society had begun to think that the trial divorce of that well-known club- the run. The chauffeur made a second the wife. There are those who maintain was making the Sunday noisy. Accord- engagement up her sleeve when she is man, Walter Hobert, and his estimable race for the constable and preferred a wife, who has been in Europe with her charge of battery. There was no questhat any attempt of this sort on his part ingly, the staunen hitte craft was turned perfectly whiling to lon up her sleeves family since 1809, would become perma-tion of the battery, and little more that nent. The pleasant news is circulating the chauffeur got what was coming to they discovered the water's surface petted up that engagement rumor and through the clubs that Mr. Hobert in- him. The captain's method of rewarding action. "Don't you think it," he said crowded with all sorts and conditions of tried to make believe that it was the real tends to start for Italy soon and entering the chauffeurs who run into people when sternly. "We're going right up to your thing, we now serve notice that it is deavor to effect a reconciliation. The they could avoid collisions by ordinary Carefully they nosed their way in just a spurious affair, and we are not friends of the couple sarnestly hope that caution must recommend itself to the The meteor-like Miss Crocker flashed among the craft in the harbor, and, find- going to say "Howdy" to it again until the former multimillionaire's trip will be general public.—The Wasp. successful. These plans of Mr. Hobart would seem to dispose effectually of the Purely gossip that, as soon as he obtained a divorce, he would marry a charming at- Personal vorces who is well known to the Burlingame set and San Francisco society generally.

and process as candoline, where he will held a precarious footing on the gunwale manker, and his samely are now motors that Mr. Waiter Hobart is about to pro- cars, he the guest of Mrs Easton, the grand- preparatory to springing down into the ling through France. They are to leave ceed to Italy and endeavor to effect a rethat Mr. Jack Cudahy and his bandsome wife have become reconciled. Kansas City picture of happiness on her arrival, and; minute and collided violently with the other points of interest in Germany. The will never forget the sensational troubles tourists have spent several months in of the millionaire pork packer and his her friends A favored few have viewed | Like a human skyrocket, Orockett shot | Italy, Mr. Giannini is the active head young wife, which culminated in the trethe imuseeau brought from New York, out and down into the cold water, while of the Bank of Italy, which has grown rible affair of the assault by the husband erallty. "Huhl When he goes out on a roll is on its way to you, old man. You'll on Jere Lillis, bachelor, bank president time he spends more hours and opens get that music day after tomorrow." and clubman, whom he found in his more doors than any man you ever home. That affair disposed of Mr. Lillis knew." as effectually as if he had been put out of existence-instead of merely slashed in the Palace Hotel lobby. "Bob Cords," with a knife. Mrs Cufahy has been live replied. Watt Brown of the Examiner. the Russian Ambassador and Mme. [108 in Passadena for some time, and re-] "Is the magician of our Fish Trust. He cently obtained some more unpleasant turns flounders into sand daba." notoriety by the attempt of Morris J. Condroy to force his way into her rest. & Bowen is more of a playwright than Calhoun Thornton, which was held at the Mms. Bakhmetleff, who is an American dence. The Cudahys were divorced in a greece. If you don't believe it, sek the took day check in and Pushan he effort. The trip to Chi- He is now planning to inaugurate a and a daughter of the late General Beals, August, 1910. The couple have four little him. in The whose ease will interface with plans for many series of eachting parties to which the is well known to a large number of the children, and it is thought that the ceto me such that the guests will come cled in bathles suits. Newport summer colony. The additional conciliation is due to consideration for sharp. He recently detected a plagistration of the guests will come cled in bathles suits. affect. The in the papular little bride-class, but little maintains that the idea is one well members of the Caar's staff will include their future. Mr. Cudahy's family are imm in an Phatern magazine and got into

Man of Too Few Words

J. Charles Green is a man of few words, come in a hurry. It has been said by one of his employes that to properly interpret his spasmodic speeches one must have the advantage of long acquaintance with the gentleman, or else be in tune

On one occasion, so the story runs, he found himself in need of envelopes, hook, he called into the telephone: her first day on the board, and the in-"Ambulance-ambulance," she

lance?"

Thinking to make sure she had heard couple of other fortunes before he finally followed by the cut-off click. Glancing arrived at a millionaire old age: but just up, she caught the chief clerk's eye and theless imbued with the spirit of the they soon had a fine line of ambulances all headed their wax.

> "Better ring him up and see where he wants them," suggested the clerk. "Back or front entrance."

Once again Green responded to his telephone bell, and the little operator timidly propounded her latest query: "Why, upstairs, of course," snapped the proprietor, as he wrathin slammed the receiver back into place.

The operator's eyes popped out so far you could have sliced them over with a hatchet, and she once more frantically confiding to him the latest command of their erratic employer. gasped, white faced, "the man must be crazy. Is he ever subject to spells?"

About five minutes later a fittle line of Green's office and listened. Absolute silence reigned within. The leader general gathered his courage and rapped sharply. Instantly the door was thrown open, and their trate employer stood before them, his expression an odd mixture of rage and astonishment.

"What the devil's wrong with you fellows?" he demanded. "What are you doing up here? What's the matter with my office force, anyway? I telephoned downstairs twenty minutes ago for a lamps. Mr. and Mrs. Moreton Frewen, package of envelopes, and they haven't the latter an aunt of the bridegroom, shown up yet. Did it take a whole delegation to bring 'em? What-" But the line of valiant employes waited

to hear no more: they fied downward in a retreat that amounted to panic pure and simple. And they do say that Mr.

ing of the accident, lost no time in reach- cried; "how are you?" ing the scene of the wreck and figuring out how his son's machine had been con- are you?" verted into junk. Acting on the conclusion that the chauffeur had borne out you'd ever keep your promises" was the his reputation for recklessness, and reply. Two been looking for that roll of thereby collided with an innocent driver, music you were going to send me for the There has been quite a rush of sepa- proceeding on the right side of the road, last six monhts." took all the fight out of him, but not all

Ed Livernash, otherwise Edouard de

engineer of the Golden Gate Park water works, think that "Dykeman" is an eppropriate name for a water man.

man about town was praised for his lib-

Harry Goldberg of the firm of Goldberg

Talla

A Bridegroom's Predicament

J. Shane Lesite, who married Miss Marjorie Ide last week at Long Island, is described as "an Irish writer and lecturer" He inadvertently ran into material for a humorous short story at his own expense when he went for the marriage license. Mr. Leslie and his flance stopped at the town hall when taking an automobile ride, as they thought it was high time to take out their marriage license. The town clerk of North Hemstead put the usual questions to them filled out the license blanks and said: 'One dollar, please." After a glance at his wallet, Mr. Leslie blushed to his ears and whispered to Miss Ide. She laughed outright. Finally Mr. Leslie was compelled to own up that he hadn't any coin. T've a dollar in stamps," he said. "If you don't want them. I'll write you a The clerk declined to rob st young author of his supply of postage stamps and said there was no hurry Any time Mr. Leslie was passing he aright, she plugged in again and got might drop in and pay or send the dollars Green on the phone. "How-how many Mr. Leslie is a grandson of the late Leone do you want, Mr. Green?" she asked and Jerome of New York, and was born starred with English daisies, went broke and anxiously awaited his reply. "Get a in London. He met Mas Ide, a sister on the enterprise, and made and lost a bunch," was the laconic answer, instantly of Mrs. Bourks Cochron, when he was locturing here last winter under the suspices of the Gastio League. bride is a daughter of Henry C. Ide, minister to Spain. The wedding took place doughty Six Hundred, he helped her look at "The Cedars," the Long Island resis. up telephone numbers, and between them dence of Mr. and Mrs. Bourks-Cochram. The Wasp.

An Aristocratic Personage

Although J. Shane Leslie has been deoribid as "an Irish writer and lecturer" in the reports of his marriage to Miss Marjorie Ide, he is a decidedly aristoeratio personage, with a large circle of friends among the English and Irish nobility. The wedding presents were many and magnificent, and several came from royalty. The King and Queen of Spain sent an exquisite old Spanish fan of the sixteenth century and their signed photographs. Prince Henry of Prussia sent a signed photograph of himself. President and Mrs. Taft presented the bride-to-be husky employes crept up to the door of with a large silver centerpiece, and Miss Taft sent a sliver tea caddy.

The Duke and Duchess of Connaught presented a large silver inkstand, and Mrs. Cornwallis West, the bridegroom's ant, sent a silver tea set, Lady Hope, his cousin, gave a silver candlestick, and the diplomatic corps at Madrid, Spain, made some costly gifts to the bride. Colonel and Mrs. Bagot of London made a gift of fine old furniture, and the Countess of Kerry gave two old Chinese also made a presentation of furniture .-The Waso.

Sure Not to Forget It

W. J. McCoy has been called the dean wrote the music to Charlie Field's great grege play, "The Cave Man," at the Bohemian Club jinks a couple of seasons ago, not to mantion various other triumphs too numerous to list. That genius is always erratic is conceded as a matter The news that Captain John Barneson of fact, and that McCoy is not the excentained greatly in New York, Newport and got the decision over John E. Gallois' tion to prove the rule his friends says is Tuxedo. / His home is at Wildstein, near chauffeur in a go-as-you-please acrap obvious by the fact of his one great vice -forgetfulness. His intentions class high a guest in the apartment of Mrs. Barton dom. The captain isn't quite as young in the paving industry; he means well. Avenue du Bois de Boulogne, in Paris, way he polished off the chauffeur in a remember half the things which, out of

It is said, however, that he has at fast found remedy for the trouble which be-

nevertheless shaken up and bruised in A friend accosted the componer on the

"I'm better," replied McCop.

"Well, I'd be in a happier humor if

A look of dismay swent over McChy's "haven't I sent that yet? I declare I meant to."

"Of course you meant to," retorted the other, 'but I daresay you'll forget it again as soon as I get out of sight."

But McCoy, for once, was aroused to office now and fix this matter up." And taking his bewildered friend by the sem. they made for the nearest skysoraper. Arrived within the privacy of four inclosing walls. McCoy called for pen and ink and paper, and, seated at the desk, in-

"W, J. McCoy, 'Oskland, Cal-Dead Nivernals, is one of the two men about Sir: Kindly mail roll of music to D. 3. town who have footmen in their motor Blank without further delay. See that it leaves your studio at once. Thanking The friends of John J. Dykeman, chief you for the courtesy, very truly yours, "W. J. McCOX."

dited the following letters

"That is the finest scheme I've struck on in many a day," declared the com-"He is a great spender?" said a bell poser in high gice. "You see, I've adboy at the St. Francis when a certain dressed it to my studio, and I won't let that letter get out of my hand until the

and he did .- The News Letter.

"Who Is Bob Cords?" asked a stranger Interesting Marriage

The wedding of Charles Thieres of South Orange, N. J., to Mrs. France Thornton Roe, daughter of Mrs. John C. muntry villa of the bride's mother at BL James L. I. was of interest to San Francisco as well as New York society. Mr Thierat is the san of Mrs Pendinand Melly Tolerot and the late Mr. Theriot. and a nepher of the late Futer Marie of Live Stock Brokenso... The Watte

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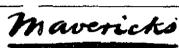
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STATISTICS IN PRINTING.
WASHINGTON, June 22.—Printing and publishing statistics of the country for the thirteenth census, issued threshed it out in convention.

SHORT AND SHARP.
The Democratic national today by the Census Bureau, gives the

BRYAN WILL FIGHT PARKER DESPITE PLEA FOR HARMONY

CONVENTION TO BE SCENE OF

as temporary chairman of the Demo-cratic national convention, regardless of the neutral attitude taken by the five candidates for presidential nomination to whom Bryan sent a telegraphic note yesterday asking them to join with him

in opposing Parker.

That statement was emphatically made today by Dr. P. L. Hall, national committeeman from Bryan's home state, who has been keeping Bryan informed of the progress of events here.

FIGHT JUST HAS TO COME. Hall said the issue as to Judge Parker was more clearly defined than ever and

that the fight had to come.

"The replies of the candidates so far made," said Dr. Hall, "clearly, indicate that they do not care to take sides, but that will make no difference to Mr. Bryan. He will never let up in his fight and it will be carried to the con-

Dr. Hali said the fight against Parker

Those national committeemen aligned with Judge Parker analyzed the replies of the candidates to Bryan's note declared the Nebraska leader would find little comfort in them and that he would be compelled to make the fight with those delegates who joined

MORE RUMORS OF A BOLT.

idle to talk of such moves especially since the delegates and leaders had not

SHORT AND SHARP. The Democratic national platform the resolutions committee.

builders promise to present to the con- In view of the Republican situation vention next week a document that will and the hints that the leaders of a





silments of both seres cured the wonderful life-giring ness hereby. When your case revense the surface was presented to withdraw from the fight and abide by the decision of the struggle between the conservative mony. There were reports that there is consultation free.

CHAN & RONG CHINESE High beautiful points, however, the majority points, however, the ally selected and a party of progressives formed, but none close to the Bryan leaders would confirm this saying it was considers the platform next week, will be matters of language rather than of contests. If William J. Bryan wins his fight to have the keynote of the convention sounded by a progressive chairman, Bryan thereby will be made chairman of

following figures for California: Average number of wage earners, 7556; vention next week a document that will and the hints that the leaders of a value of products, \$25,031,877; value added by manufacture, \$18,704,574. "teeth" in it, one plank holder said to to progressive Democrats, there is little

TOURISTS SHOWN GAMBLING RAID

"Rubberneck Wagen" Arrives at Scene Just in Time to See Capture.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22.-"This adies and gentlemen, is a gambling raid by the police. We allow no games of chance in our beautiful city."

Through a megaphone to his passengers on his Seeing San Francisco automobile, and incidentally to several hunired interested citizens, the announcer on what is vulgarly called a "rubberneck wagon" that had come to a stop in he midst of police patrol wagons, gave the news to the world at 10.10 o'clock last night that the Waldorf Club at 149 Powell street was being raided by Detective Sergeant Joseph Redmond and a posso. A moment later, those who had paid \$1 apiece to see San Francisco by night got their money's worth when the detectives brought thirty-eight men down stairs from the clubrooms and piled

them into patrol wagons.

The raid was carefully planned. Sergeant Redmond sent two policemen in plain clothes, E. C. Flynn and J. M. Sullivan of the Bush-street station, into the club at 9 o'clock armed with \$20 aplece and instructions to play stud poker until 10 o'clock. They did, according to their later statements. At 10 o'clock Redmond and his posse quietly went upstairs, knocked on the door of the clubroom and demanded admittance.
The players refused to open the door. Policemen Flynn and Sullivan threw their stars down on the table and announced that the party was under ar-rest. There was a rush for the door, but the posse drove the men back until the wagons arrived.

Roy Hulbert and Julius Stein were charged with keeping a gambling place. It is alleged that Hulbert is manager of the club and that Stein runs the alleged stud poker game. A box containing \$69 in silver was seized, several hundred dollars in gold, 500 poker chips and several decks of cards as evidence. Hulbert and Stein were released on \$50 ball apiece and the other men, charged with frequenting a gambling place, released on \$20 ball apiece. Only two or three of the prisoners could produce cards showing them to be members of the

JAPAN REACHING FOR WORLD TRADE

M. H. de Young of Sar. Francisco Sounds Warning in London Interview.

JAPAN, June 22 .- The London Chronice says: M. H. de Young, of San Fran-cisco and Oriental Commissioner for the Panama-Pacific Exposition, is here after a trip to China. Japan and the far east. He says Japan is after the trade of the world and needs close watching. He de-clares that eleven countries, including France, Italy and Austria, are sure to be represented at the exposition. De Young is confident that Germany will not allow other nations to obtain the lead in the development of trade in the Paother nations to obtain the lead cific ocean, which is sure to be largely increased with the opening of the Pan-

De Young said that while in China he was astonished by the commercial inids made by Japan, which seems more than able to compete for the Chinese trade, "On the footing of equality with most of the progressive nations of the world, we are going to hear more of Japan," said Mr. de Young, not only in the promotion of her commerce in the east, but in our Pacific after the opening of the canal.

"I was really astonished at the prod-ucts of China and the opportunities there for American capital." De Young was chary of talking politics, but said: "I am firmly for Mr. Taft, but regret the low level reached in the fight for the nomination which has amazed the world. Foreigners cannot understand how a great nation like ours can look with equanimity on the lack of self-respect shown in the mad acramble for the highest office in the gift of our

doubt that whatever the complexion of

will make sweeping concessions to the

TARIFF AND TRUSTS.

Scnator O'Gorman of New York, member of the resolutions committee, says

and that a vigorous tariff plank should

be the committee's first care. The next in order of importance will re-

A universal woman suffrage plank arrived here today and several prominent

suffragists already have been promised a

Other planks the committee will con-

Declaring for regular increase of the

Permitting postsi employes to organize.

Favoring a national public health

There was talk of a plank declaring in

Join in Conflict

again, it is said such a plank is certain

any discord in the convention.
"Friends of mine on the sub-com-

leave the platform and nomination of candidates as the only real issues on which delegates need divide,"

Bryan's Opposition

NEW YORK, June 22 -Alton B.

Parker Silent on

Clark Declines to

navy, probably the construction of two battleships a year.

improvement of rivers and harbors.

radical element in the party.

late to business monopolies.

hearing before the committee.

tider are se follows:

the tariff should be the dominant issue people." After a few days' rest here De Young Attempts to Cross Tracks San Joaquin Project Supportwill start for home to take an active part in the presidential campaign.

BANKER BUILDS BURIAL **VAULTS IN FRONT YARD**

LOS ANGELES, June 22 .- E. F. Kellner, a Glabe (Ariz.) banker, today by a west-bound Southern Pacific local completed two underground vaults in completed two underground vaults in the front yard of his palatial home, "The Gray Tower," at Coeur d'Alene, between this city and the sea, and arranged with the Globe Masonic lodge and the Grand Lodge of California for the last detail of the service that will follow his passage from this world. Not that he anticipates an early departure. On the contrary his health is strong terms against a third presidential term. If Roosevelt is nominated to run again, it is said such a plank is certain to find its way into the platform.

Not the slightest hint of the sar-

cophagi beneath can be seen in the perfectly kept lawn of the Kellner premises. This was his promise when the obtained permission to build the sepulchers designed as the final resting piece of himself and wife.
Within the Kellner residence are

WASHINGTON, June 22.—Speaker Clark sent the following telegram to Within the Kellner residence are clif to the police on a technical charge of as marked departures from custom as of manulatishier. He will probable be and I think market as marked departures from custom as of manulatishier. He will probable be and I think market as and I think market as an action of Alton B Parker as temporary chairman of the Baltimore convention and calling on the speaker of electric shocks about "The convention and calling on the speaker of electric shocks about "The Gray Tower," Kellner's mansion is for assistance: "Therefore the convention."

"Have consulted with committee and having my interests in charge and agree with them that the supreme consideration should be to prevent any discord in the convention.

FOR FIRE POSITION

"Friends of mine on the sub-committee of arrangements have already presented the name of Hon. Ollie James to the sub-committee.

"I believe that if all join in the interests of harmony in an appeal to the national committee to avoid controversies in matters of organization."

Steinmetz to the chiefship. Hynes said that nothing had yet been done. He is strongly in favor of holding a competitive examination for members of the department and picking the second assistant from the most successful of the class applicants. The regular June meeting of the commission was held last Worday night and probably hothing will be done before the meeting in the middle of July.

Parker, who has been picked by the arrangements committee of the Democratic national committee for tempore and denied himself to visitors porary chairman of the Baltimore Judge Parker has made no comment convention, arrived in New York to- on Bryan's opposition to him as temporary from Rochester. He is working porary chairman.

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Aetna Springs, Napa county, Cal. Skaggs Hot Springs, Sonoma Co., \$12 to \$16. Lakeside Park, Lake Tahoe, Cal. Tuscan Springs, Tuscan, Cal. Capitola, Cal.

Seabright Hotel, Seabright, Cal., \$2 day. Fetters' Hot Springs, Agua Caliente, Cal.

YOUNG SEAMAN IS FAVOR CANAL TO PREVENT FLOODS KILLED BY TRAIN

While Intoxicated, Is Belief.

Paul F. Phillips, a young seaman from the steamer Vanguard, was run down and killed at an early hour this morning at Seventh and Franklin streets. It is trous floods and secure the irrigation of thought that Phillips may have attempted to cross the tracks while under the in- bers of the California delegation in Confluence of liquor, as his companion, Nick Vonfolt, was later arrested for drunken- ganization. Among these are Senator ness. The accident happened at 12:50 s. m

Motorman W. W. Wamsley declared that he did not have time to stop the train to save the man. Phillips was picked up and rushed to the Becciving haspital in an automobile. It was found that his was broken and that he had died 11, relative to constructing a flood water while on the way to the hospital. The body was removed to the morgue.

Pollasky, and would say that Congress.

ed by California Legislators at Washington.

Support for the project endorsed by the Chamber of Commerce of constructing a flood water canal from the San Joaquin river near Pollacky to prevent diseasthat district, is being promised by memgress who have written the local or-George C. Perkins, Congressman J. C. Needham, W. D. Stephans and Francis 3. Newlands Senator Perkins has written as tol-

"I am in receipt of your letter of June

Conductor A. Morguesoh of the Seventh mirest train confirmed Warmsley's statements. Warmsley has surrendered himmanis. Warmsley has surrendered himmanis to the police on a technical charge of manufactures. He will necessary and I think nothing as he is unit.

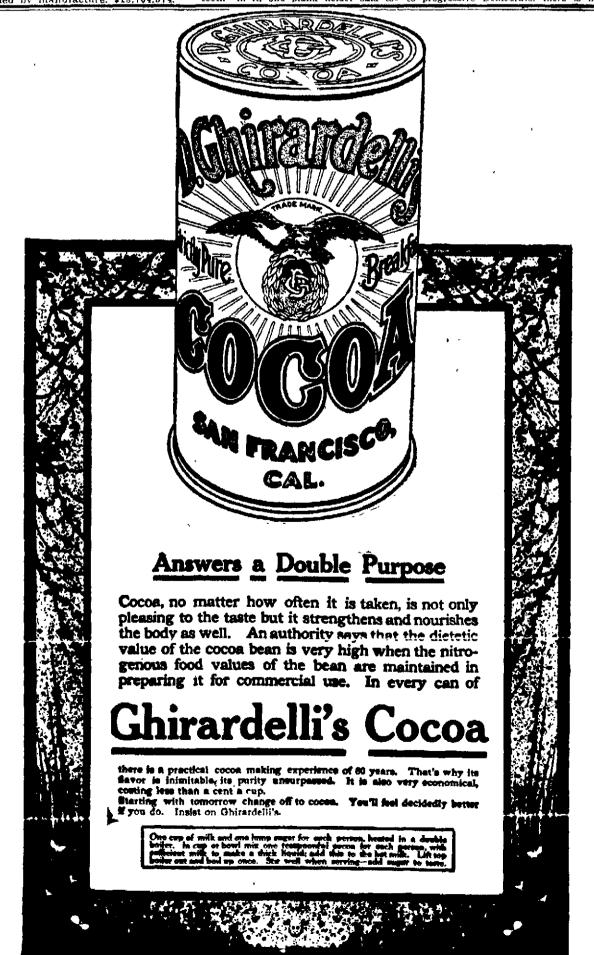
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Or the women who experiences not finishes nothing is so good to southe, quiet and calm the servous system as a pure glyceric extract of native medical plants, and made without alcohol, which has been sold by drugglets for the past farty years, and most favorably known as Dootor Pierce's Payerite Prescription. In younger years some women suffer from discloses, or feinting spelle, hysteria headsche, beering down feelings and pain. All these symptoms of frequierity and female disturbance are relieved by the use of this famous." Prescription."



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Justice Still Pursues Hopkins.

Billy Hopkins, proprietor of the notorious Hoffman Cafe on Seventh street, has again escaped conviction on a charge of robbing one of the unfortunate creatures employed in his deadfall as an "entertainer." The girl gave notice of her intention to quit his place, and, according to her story, Hopkins not only refused to pay her what he owed her, but grabbed her purse and assaulted her. The facts developed at the trial prove that Hopkins runs a low disreputable joint in violation of the terms on which he is granted a liquor license.

As at the first trial of Hopkins the jury disagreed as to the guilt of Hopkins of the charge before the court, but the evidence presented left no room for doubt as to the disreputable character of the business Hopkins conducts or the degraded character of Hopkins himself. His attorney admitted in open court that Hopkins conducted a "deadfall." That is a mild term for it. It is a combination of saloon, restaurant and house of prostitution, frequented by dissolute persons of both sexes, for whose convenience and entertainment the place is conducted. It is a resort maintained primarily to pander to vice.

The first jury that tried Hopkins were nine to three in favor of convicting him of petit larceny. Six of the jury just discharged voted to convict him of grand larceny. In each case Hopkins escaped conviction through the obstinacy of one juror, who not only stood out, but acted in the juryroom like an attor-

But Hopkins will have to go before another jury. The District Attorney and his deputies are convinced of his guilt and they propose to exhaust all the resources of the law in the effort to punish him. If they do not succeed the fault will lie with the jurors empaneled to try his case. Each time Hopkins has been vigorously and ably prosecuted, and there will be no relaxation in the vigor and determination of the District Attorney's office to secure a conviction which will doubly benefit society by punishing a contemptible wretch and closing up an infamous busi-

His experience with honest and even-handed justice is having a sobering effect on Hopkins. His attitude is not now so defiant of the law and so contemptuous of decency. He is not boasting of his friendship with the police and is conducting his place with a semblance of respectability. He is whining for mercy and with a semblance of respectability. He is writing for mercy and promising good behavior in future instead of bidding profane and History of Some Bolting Movements. obscene defiance to all who object to the noisome business he

conducts. But Hopkins is Hopkins, and so long as he is given a liquor license he will create a moral stench in the community.

Some mush-headed Oregonian writes to the Bulletin to say that "prison discipline is torture." He closes his letter by saying: "I am opposed to all punishment." That's the ticket. Every criminal in the land will endorse his sentiments. But what about crime? Is he opposed to crime? This Oregon genius wants to reform criminals, not punish them. He would reform them by letting them go free when they get in the clutches of the law.

Bridging Suisun Bay.

Our San Francisco contemporary, the Call, makes a mistake in saying that the objections to building a pile bridge across the sign across the eastern end of Suisun bay.

menace the reclaimed areas in the delta region, or if it did not would be a barrier to further reclamation of the tide and partially submerged lands lying above the strait. All the waters of the Sacramento and San Joaquin basin reach the sea through Carwould back up the flood waters and put a dangerous pressure on the leves protecting the lowlands from overflow.

Looking at the matter from the navigator's side, considerable co-ass shipping passes through Carquinez, but none of it goes above Antioch. Practically all the deep-sea shipping stops at Port Costa and Benicis. Only vessels of the coaster class go as fur as Antioch.

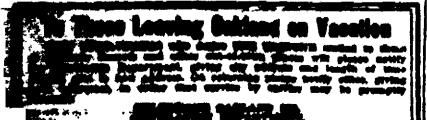
Carquines Strait is a narrow passage between cliffs, but Buisun bay is a broad stretch of shallow water, which has never hern navigable for large craft. A pile bridge across it above Antioch would not seriously obstruct the waters flowing out of would permit the free navigation of the Sacramento and San Jeaquin rivers and the various affluents flowing into Suisun bay.

THE TRIBUNE agrees with the Call that the government should forbid the construction of any bridge that will obstruct nevication or the free flow of water in the delta basin, but the eneming of a new line of travel and commerce should not be opposed on trivial grounds or on mere assumptions based upon a misconception of facts and conditions. If the bridge the Oakhad & Antioch Railroad desires to erect will not obstruct navientice per increase the danger of flooding in the delta region, permission to build the bridge should be granted.

It now appears that the United States Bureau of Education gravided a course in cooking in the Alaskan schools mainhad by the government. Among the dishes to which the pupils intenduced to daughter, which they are imagic to fry with al oil as a substitute for lard.

A sindy of the hygiene and satitation of the Hamburg public is testudes a thorough testing of air before, during and of shearing the castrooms, as well as the determination of pt und germs at various levels.

The basis Toldy got while on the train coming from New was nothing compared to the bumps he has encountered



TEETH? **THOSE PULLED** WHO



The last bolt from a Republican National Convention was in 1896 when Senator Teller of Colorado and his following of Silver Republicans walked out of the St. Louis convention and joined the Populists and Democrats in supporting William J. Bryan.

The result is history. Bryan was defeated, the coalition disrupted and the issue which prompted the bolt has ceased to be visiting at the residence of Jackson Hart a debatable question. The nominee of the St. Louis convention, the lamented McKinley, was triumphantly elected and re-elected, and died honored and respected by the entire nation.

In 1872 an element in the Republican party rebelled against the renomination of General Grant. Calling themselves Liberal Republicans, they held a convention in Cincinnati and nominated Horace Greeley and B. Gratz Brown for President and Vice-President. At Baltimore the Democrats accepted Greeley and California Brown as their nominees.

The result of that experiment also is history. Greeley was trip to the Younghite Valley. overwhelmingly defeated at the polls, and the majority of the Bello Scotchier, left today to join Shail of Carquinez will apply with equal force to the scheme of leaders in the Liberal Republican movement were driven into re- party of campers in the country the Oakland & Antioch Railroad to build a bridge similar in de- tirement. Yet a number of famous men were prominent in the Liberal Republican bolt. Charles Sumner, Carl Schurz, Senator The conditions are widely different. It was contended by the Tipton of Nebraska, Lyman Trumbull of Illinois, A. K. McClure government engineers that the proposed bridge at Benicia would of Pennsylvania, George William Curtis and Reuben E. Fenton a very pleasant trip through the south. not only obstruct navigation, but would probably obstruct the of New York were among them. The Chicago Tribune, the New turned from a two weeks' trip through free flow of water through the Carquinez Strait, and hence would York Tribune, the Springfield Republican, Harper's Weekly, the Philadelphia Times and the Cincinnati Commercial supported the movement.

To use Roosevelt's expression, the bolters and their Democratic allies were beaten to a frazzle, and at the succeeding elecquines Strait; there is no other outlet, and any obstruction there tion Hayes, the regular Republican nominee, was chosen President, and in 1880 Garfield was elected.

In 1880 there were threats of a bolt if Grant was nominated for a third term, but the bolt did not materialize because Conkling, Cameron, Logan and Oliver P. Morton failed in their scheme to nominate the hero of Appomattox. Again the discipline of the Republican party was victorious over the forces of disorganiza-

In 1884 there was no organized bolt, but there was a defection possessions considerable enough to defeat Blaine by a narrow plurality. The followers of Ben Butler bolted the nomination of Cleveland and some of the irreconciliables among the stalwart followers of the Sen Josquin basin. Draws properly located and constructed Conkling, Platt and Morton joined hands with their old Mug-led by the King of Great Britain and wump antagonists to defeat Blaine. George William Curtis and holding office for five years, his salary Carl Schurz fought side by side with Roscoe Conkling and Thomas L. James to elect Cleveland and defeat the Republican

> But the history of the Republican party is not an encouragement for bolters. In the end the party has always shown that it ourt in the deminion is the Supreme is higger than any man or set of men. It has triumphed alike udges. over treason and open opposition.

The spirit which prompted our local hotel men to welcome Mr. Victor Reiter, new manager of the Hotel Oakland, to their ranks with a dinner on Thursday evening, is the spirit which makes for the best and most harmonious in civic affairs. Time was when a great competitor was hounded by all his rivals who united to defeat everything he might do for the betterment of the community. That time is now fortunately passing and in its for \$7590 a year-swimming pooled place is coming the recognition of a civic responsibility which brings competitors together in harmony to work and plan together, to exchange ideas which will be for the mutual benefit of all concerned and the community at large.

Julia Marlowe, the actress, says it is positively sinful that potatoes should cost \$1.80 a bushel. Likewise it is barefaced robbery to charge \$2 a seat for admission to a fifty-cent show.

The growing interest being shown in efforts to do away with he public drinking can is one of the most eccentific and practice worthy signs of the times. It may be true, as some of our oldtimers contend, that our ancestors survived the terrors of millions of microbes and were a healthy lot in spite of them. Nevertheless, other times, other treatments. We of today with our civilization and luxury-begotten vices are not fit subjects to withstand the rigors which were as nothing to our forebears and anything we can do, however effets it may seem, to make existence more health/ul should not be slurred over with the snear of "less

Twenty Years Ago Today

Mrs C H. Pearson and family have returned from a six weeks vacation at

and family.

The engagement is announced of Tony Courant and Miss May Katie Clark of this city

Otto Rotermundt is trip to Hamburg Mr. and Mrs. George

Cakland have returned from Southern Herbert Kellogg, Harry Quinn Philip Caritus are preparing for a bicycla

Mrs Scotchler and her daughter, Miss

Mr and Mrs R. H. Skimmings of Twelfth street have left for Healdshurs

on a camping trip Miss Zettie Wood has returned from

he northern end of the state George E de Golla is back from Klam ath Hot Springs. Mrs George C Baker left today for wo weeks sojourn at the Geysers.

Mrs Edna Enell Poulson is enroute California again after a successful European tour

J C Plunkett and family have gone t the Yesemite Valley for a camping trip. Dr. J S Eastman and family will spend

CANADA

Subscriber-The Dominion of Canada accounted the largest of the British The government is federal, entered at Ottawa, which city is the apital of the dominion, while the prev The head of the federal govern ment is the Governor-General, appoint being paid by the Dominion government The Lieutenant Governors of the sav ral provinces are appointed by the fed eral wovernment for a term of five years. The legislature is elected by the

WITTY BITS

The senate has decided to vote on the Lorimer case on July 6 What year? Can it be possible that all the stree car men in Boston are sparchists lik the Lawrence strikers?

John Sharp Williams grambles at th senstorial bath tube. Wher does he T R's declaration that he ip execut ly fond of milk means that he is deter mined to establish a dictatorship eve

London scelety is very much excited over the question of how to telm Pome ranians. The best way is to cut off their tails right skeen up behind the sars. If mon were on between points of politics as they are in those of baseball, demagages with a hatting av Washington Post

Bacheler Musings

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WHAT'S IN A NAME

ng the album for a name for the those who have no particular interest might east over a few of the singular coincidences connected with names. There are those Bill to bring solace to the period of

gray hairs and enfeebled body The English people were quite stirred during the recent pageant in India because simultaneously with the naming of Delhi as the capital of that land the great liner Delhi was wrecked near Tangier, on the Morocco coast, the princess Fife, being near to drowning

On the day Lord Salisbury died a ver sel called the Lord Salisbury was posted as missing at Lloyds The CZar's son, the Czarewitch, was born within 48 hours of the time when the Russian battleship the Czarewitch had her disastrous battle with Admiral Togo's fleet off Japan, and she was the only battleship heavily engaged. On the very day, that the present Queen of Spain was married-King Edward's niere a filly belonging to King Edward, bearing the name, Victoria, won him the first race of

The death of Ring George's aunt, the Princess Alice, happened within a few weeks of the dreadful accident to the

vessel Princess Alice in the Thames Take the Humbert case The Paris Figure, during the Humbert trial, disvered a play in which the principal character was a Theresa Humbert (the same Christian hame and surname as the distinguished embessier); the plot revealed the palace of the ruined pro- knows the less he amounts to. prietress, which was sold up; there were shown piles of "dossiers," and a if our foresight was one-half as good as wealthy nobleman is introduced into the our hindsight.

"Mr. Crawford." produced in public 80 years before Humbert fraud was perpetrated!

mitted to a well-known London theatrical manager eight months before the who solemnly ever that if you name a Goudie bank fraud. It forestailed the boy Hill you get nothing more than a actual events of that celebrated case in no fewer that four particulars: (1) the robbing of a bank for the sake of gambling debts, (2) a pugliist named Burge, (3) a character named Marks, and (4) a jockey named Kelly. How many millions of trillions of odds against such a combination. weman doctor called Sophia Hick-

nan disappeared eight years ago from a hospital, and was found poisoned in a rood some days later. The Law Journal found that 87 years before a woman named Sophia Hickman had vanished in a very similar way, and was never seen again.

No wonder the superstitious : gambler ushes to back up the number or name which is in some way forced on his notice. The race course has supplied us with various curious coincidences. A horse called Togo beat Big Gun aim at the hour that Admiral Togo was de feating the Russian fleet outside Port Arthur.-Detroit News-Tribune.

Pointed Paragraphs

broke vourself. Truth is indeed mighty if it prevalle in

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MERCHANTS PLAN TO ENTER PROTEST

Police Chief White Declared to Have Exceeded His Authority.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21.—The many merchants of the city who have purchased a stock of tornedo canes and other "harmless" noise makers, are proparing to enter a protest with the heard of supervisors against a recent order issued by Police Chief White. The supervisors eracted an ordinance relative to the sale of explosives and did not prohibit either of explosives and did not prohibit either torpedoes or canes. As a result of this legislation stores all over the city laid in a stock of both and had already enjoyed a prosperous sale when yesterday's mandate came from White forbidding them to sall any more until the Fourth of July. It is claimed that White has no power to make such an order.

There is also talk of the supervisors taking up the propergreement of traffic

taking up the non-enforcement of traffic ordinance. This ordinance provides for certain regulations on Market street between Embarcadero and Ninth streets. Recently Chief White issued an order to the effect that the ordinance was not to be enforced below Sepagne etters. be enforced below Sansome street. It is held that he is exceeding his authority.

SUFFRAGETTES SUSPECT T. R.

Colonel's Sincerity Regarding Women Voting is Doubted by Chicagoans.

CHICAGO, June 22.—Mrs. Charles Blaney and Mrs. Florence Collins Porter, delegates from California to the Republican national convention, attempted unsuccessfully last night to storm the headquarters of the Illinois Equal Suffrage League for Colonel Reosevelt.

"Why is it that the women of Illinois are not favorable to Colonel Rossevelt?" asked Mrs. Blaney in pleading the cause of the ex-President. "He has declared himself for equal suffrage and he is the logical man to push through our cause." Mrs. W. B. Owen, a Chicago suffragist, spoke for Fresident Taft, asserting that he had long been friendly to the cause.

"Roosevert now is in favor of our vot-

ing," said Mrs. Owen, "but this is in the heat of a campaign and we are in doubt about his sincerity. President Taft is and has been for us and I think Illinois suffragists had better pin their faith to

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TWO LODGES TO JOIN IN MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT



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Under the direction of Miss A. Moliere Ptedmont Parlor No. 87, Native Daughters of the Golden West, with the assistance of Alcha Parlor No. 106, will give a public entertainment in the claborately staged production of the musical pan- Home tomime "Bohemia." Wednesday evening, June 26, at Starr-King hall, Fourteenth and Castro streets. The program will conclude with dancing.

The cast is a large one. Forty members from the two parlors will take part,

Mrs. S. A. Dickson, Mrs. Gertrude Bib-ber, Mrs. E Haggard, Miss Hazel Burns, Miss Josephine Beale, Miss Dollie Fen-

ATTEND SAN JOSE MEET.

ALAMEDA. June 22.—The Chamber of Commerce and the Alameda Improvement Association are represented at the session of the California Development board in San Jose today. F. N. Delanoy is representing the Chamber of Commerce and P. Jorgensen, G. Aithison, S. A. Hartley and Sam Franck are a delegation from the improvement organization.

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TO GRAB SHEKELS WHILE THEY MAY

Owners of Saloon on Market Professor Van Tassell to Make Street to Open Again Tonight.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 23. — The saloon at Fifth and Market streets, the license of which is half by Edward Baker, and the opening of which was fought license of which is hely by Meward Baker, and the opening of which was fought strenously and resulted in the filing of charges by Mayor Rolph against Police Commissioners Spire and O'Gradv, is to swing wide its doors tonight. This evening has been set for the formal opening and although the interior is scarcely ready, the pisce is to make a play for business because of the fact that July I will se the expiration of the ilcense.

The proposed renting of the corner was opposed by the large retail firms in the district and it was slieged that it could not be used for saloon purposes because of the near presence of a business college. Commissioner Cook was in the East, but Spire and O'Grady voted in favor of the license and it was granted over the head of Commissioner Wood. Subsequently Mayor Rolph, after an investigation, suspended the two commissioners. They took the matter to the court and regained their seats by injunction proceedings. The reason for the was transferred from Beale and Market streets, will expire within a week and at that time it will be necessary for the owners to apply for a renewal They want to show a lucrative business in support of their application. It is believed that all of the contestants who objected to the granting of he license originally will protest against the remains and the contestants who objected to the granting of he license originally will protest against the remains and the lakeside park the Lakeside park to be given a week from Sunday. The honor of Independence Day. The park commission has made arrangements for a particular mission of Independence Day. The park commission of Independence Day. The park commission of Independence Day. The park commissi

CITY HALL AWARD PLEASES PEDGRIFT

Chairman Praises Archi-, tects' Jury.

bers from the two parlors will take part, assisted by professional and other tailent. Some of the prominent Native Daughters in the cast are:

Miss C. Leopold, Mrs. A. L. Finck, Mrs. E. L. Taber, Mrs. Molle Dohrmann, Miss Josephine Irwin, president of Fledmont parlor; Mrs. J. H. Bayer, Miss Hazel R. Cohen, Mrs. W. L. Dunlap, Mrs. G. T. Cole, Mrs. J. Morgan, Mrs. C. T. Cole, Mrs. J. Morgan, Mrs. C. T. Cole, Mrs. S. A. Dickson, Mrs. Gertrude Bib-Editor TRIBUNE: In winning first for San Francisco's new city hall, Messrs. Bakewell & Brown, the successful architects, demonstrated beyond question that our native architectural talent, when given an equal stream of the ferries plying on the law will be saled as a complex stream. chance, compares favorably ith the bay will be called on to add several life best in the land.

Pitted against the genius of a number, Mrs. B. Haggard, Miss Dollie Fennel, Miss Tillie Fieldman, Miss Mabel Griffin, Miss Ruth Shoern, Miss Lena M. Klugel and Miss Greta Schroeder.

JUDAEN JUNIORS TO

INSTALL OFFICERS

The Judaen Juniors, on Monday evening, July 1, will install their second set of officers elected on the evening of July3. The installation will takeplace in the officers elected wede: President, H. Buchman; vice-president, H. Glbbs; financial secretary. L. Smoke; treasurer, H. Miller; lecturer, H. Levy; guard, G. Baker; alds, No. 1, L. Friedman; No. 2, F. Marcovitz.

H. Miller; lecturer, H. Levy; guard, G. Baker; aids, No. 1, L. Friedman; No. 2, F. Marcovitz.

The Judaen Juniors have been in extistence for about four months and have a membership of forty.

On this evening the boys will give closed social and entertainment.

ATTEND SAN JOSE MEET.

Institut of a single individual without recourse or appeal.

Had a similar condition prevaited in San Francisco it may be safe to say that the design unanimously selected by the jury might never have received a second security, and this architectural masterpiece, like the desert blossom, might have been born to blush unseen.

Let us congratulate San Francisco

us congratulate San Francisco upon the success of the competition just ended, and upon the adoption of such a broad-principled method of making awards, whereby real merit gets its just recognition, and see to it as citizens of Oakland that no more arbitrary methods of making archi-tectural awards be countenanced in

the future. San Francisco's city hall will not only be a municipal monument, but a monument to her own unquestion-

able genius.

JAS. H. PEDGRIFT,

Chairman Home Industry Com. RICHMOND CURTAILING ITS LIQUOR LICENSES

RICHMOND, June 22.—Unless the saloon men in the Stege-Pullman district
of the city immediately present applications for the renewals of their liquor
licenses they are aut to find themselves
out of business after July 1. Once out
of business it will be impossible for them
to secure new licenses, as the city council decided some, time ago that no new
licenses would be granted until a limit
of 2 salcons has ben reached by the
gradual elimination of local licenses as
they may expire or be revoked for failure
to comply with the provisions of the saleon ordinance.

local saloons are, a fact which they seem to have averlooked, as no applications have been made for renewals as yet. City Clerk Ira Vaughan was instructed last evening to notify the saloon men of the new parts of the city that they must act a once, and when her come o realize he jeopardy in which they are placed there will likely be a general rush to avoid being automatically closed, under provisions of the ordinance.

TEAMSTER IS KILLED BY PASSENGER TRAIN!

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22.—Mark Rellly, of 19th Fifty-fifth street, Oak-land, had his gold watch picked from his pecket while in the downtown section last hight.

SUNDAY OUTING TO SANTA

For June 234 round trip rickets will be on sale for the very low rate of two dollars, return limit same dute and good on all trains either going or returning. Bathing, boating and all kinds of from and sport. Ask any of our S. P. Agents or Broadway and Thickeon street, California.

BALLOON WILL ASCEND AT LAKE

Ascension; Patriotic Band Concert.

A balloon ascension and a program of interesting events will be the order of the day at the Lakeside park band con-

MORE LIFE RAFTS FOR BAY FERRIES

Industry Committee Passengers to Be Further Protected Under Government Regulations.

> SAN FRANCISCO, June 22 .- In order to comply with amendments just adopted

The regulations provide stringent rules Pitted against the genius of a num-for ocean-going and coast-wise vessels, and also stipulate that all passengerand also stipulate that all passenger-carrying boats whose routes lie at all times within five miles of land shall carry sufficient lifeboats and liferafts to accommodate 10 per cent of the parsons on board. Few of the ferries do this, although the Southern Pacific ferries are prepared, when the life preservers are included, to take care of 2500 persons, which is the limit carrying capacity of the Berkeley, the largest of the ferries.

Under the amended rules the Rerkeley would have to carry sufficient lifeboats and rafts to accommodate 250 persons, while the other Southern Facific ferries have to accommodate 200 persons in the same manner. At present persons in the same manner. At present the Berkeley, like all the others, carries tour lifeboats and one life raft, the total carrying capacity of these being about 150. It will not be difficult to confirm with the new regulations. however, for all of the boats can easily carry from aix to a dozen additional life rafts on their hurricane decks, and the regulations provide that three-fourties of the equipment may be in life rofts or collapsible lifeboats.

DIES AT AGE OF 81

Mrs. Mary Fouratt Was the Mother of Two Generations of Pilots.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22.—Mrs. Mary Ann Fouratt, the mother of two genera-tions of Sacramento river pilots, died yesterday at her home, 118 Tenth avenue, as she ky selesp. Although Mrs. Fou ratt had reached the age of \$1 and her health had been nene too robust, the suddenness of her death was a great shock to her family and friends.

Mrs. Fouratt was the wife of Captain Enos Fouratt, a retired Sacramento river plict. Who for years was one of the most prominent figures in the river travel be-tween here and Sacramento.

tween here and Sacramonto.

Mrs. Fouratt was born in Poughkeepste,
N. Y., and came to California by way of
the Panama route in 1882, in company the Panama route in 1882, in The saloons in the annexed district were, up to a month ago, under the jurisdiction of the county supervisors, but are now a part of this city and subject to the same regulations which all other than been following the river sery many with her brother, two years after her In 1854 she met Captain Fouratt, who had been following the river ever since the day following his arrival in San Francisco, and they were married. There were three sons-Issae, Ence and George-all river captains, but now dead. Enos is survived by Captain Enos Fou

ratt' Jr., of the Apache, and also Mrs George Fisher and Miss Marion Fouratt George is survived by Captain George Fouratt Jr., of the Modoc, and Issue by Major Allie Fouratt of the National Quard, all grandchildren of Mrs. Fouratt KILLILAY IS WITH US

struck and instantly killed here yesterday afternoon by a Southern Pacific peasonger train.

John Report of Adams and Osier treets, San Leandro, was kneeked down by an unidentified meteroysis riber at Hinth and Harrison streets help yesterday. Re custained a serious scale wound, a wrenched back and numerous abrasions which were treated at the Receiving Hospital.

TABLE CLOTHS

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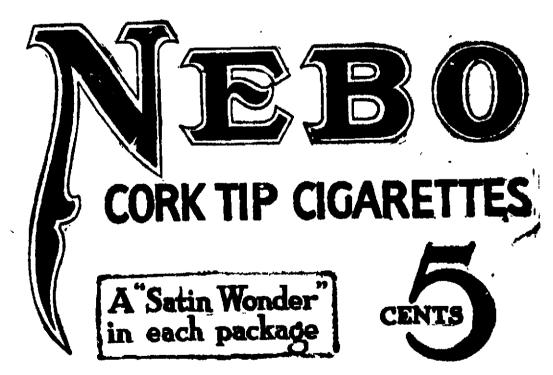
If a fellow at the club doesn't like you. Don't hate him.

Offer him a Nebo.

The gloriously good Cigarette

Watch the grin.

"Old chap Hear him say: where do you get them?"



PERSONAL MENTION

MA. W. B. BYTHE to in Modeste violities Ber mother, Mrs. T. J. Cermichael. AND MEAN OFFICER OF CALLETY WAS MRG. S. HONTOGREEN and family arrived in Winnermoors, Nev. law week and will reside in thit city, where S. H. Montgomery is a west-known engineer.

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MA WELLAR R'CANTY WAS ti Mondo

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Crane, in Orovitte, inst week, C. L. DOWNLAS was among the guests regulared at the hotels in Pincerville resently MA Grothaus at her home in Girey last week MRS. MARY JOHN is in Gridle, where she will reside with her daughter, Mrs. H Pey-MR. AND MRS. ROOK OF MEMBELL and the general of Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Tower by Land BAVES S. M'SEER arrived to Conlings E. S. OFENDRESSEE was the costs, Mr. and Mrs J J. Ove

desirping on their carch recently.

E. R. TROMAS, JB., was in continue a few days ago visiting relatives.

TO MEET IN WEST. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jane 18 .- The convention of the International Brother-hood of Boilermakers of America today relected flan Francisco as the 3914 most

Mrs Leis Love, wife of Wiley Love, a farmer Hwing near Covens, die, says, el have taken Poley Ridney Pills and find them to be all was claim for them They gave me almost instant relief when my hidneys were singulate and macrists. I can cheerfully recommend from the second form of the programment from the second form of the programment from the second form the seco



By Payne Erskine



BERKELEY

GOSSIP OF STUDENTS AND RESIDENTS IN UNIVERSITY TOWN

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL HAPPENINGS OF DAY IN THE ISLAND CITY

ALLEGES A DIFFERENCE IN **COUNTY ASSESSMENTS**

Hugh Craig Objects to Levy on Piedmont Property

Mr. C. F. Horner, County Assessor, Call-land, California Dear Sir. Confirming our conversation

with your denuty, Mr. T Robinson, and realty value of \$3,10,568 as compared referring to our minutes of the 18th lnst.; with a realty value of last year of \$2,-upon the subject of county taxation in the city of Fiedmont, permit me to refer; IMPROVEMENTS. again to the importance that your county tax, levied upon the city of Piedmont may correspond to that levied upon may correspond to that letted upon similar property in the city of Cakland, especially acreage property adjoining our Piedmont properties on the northern, southern and eastern boundaries of the

city of Piedmont. In taking this matter up in detail and referring to recent appraisement of Pied-mont property, a copy of which has been given to your deputy, Mr. Robinson, it is our desire to disclaim any intention to dictate to the County Assessor's office, or to force upon your office any values other than those which will provide an equitable adjustment of values of Pied-ment property as compared to values of property adjoining, in the city of Oak-

We take it for granted that in this endeavor to arrive at values for tax purposes, that the two offices, i e, the Assessor for the city of Piedmont and the County Assessor, in each case, are anxious to fix upon such amounts as will bring to the county treasury results corresponding to that obtained for last year, 1 c, \$31,486 upon a tax rate of 89 to the \$100. Those figures were based upon a valuation for the entire 1100 acres in Piedmont of \$3,542,000. The items are to be found upon page 4 of the enclosed report upon
"The Tax Issue" and the values were:
Real estate \$2,277,600 Improvements 1,111,700

\$3,542,000 PIEDMONT REPORT.

In our summary of appraisal, presented for 1912-13, Real estate figures at\$ 7,594,750 Improvements figure at 3,134,350

cluding personal property, which has not been passed upon by our assessor, nor indeed are the figures above to be considered final, for it is more than likely that a cut of 20 per cent will be made upon the appraisament of real esupon the appraisement of real es-tate and possibly 60 per cent upon the appraisement of improvements, hence, any such proportion as was men-tioned in our conversation of Monday last, one-half of \$10,729,100, if applied for sounty purposes at the new county rate. would produce a much larger revenue than should be collected from the city of Pledmont for county purposes. Assuming that the tax rate for the coming year will be less than .89 because of increased value of property, that the amount xequired from the city of Pledmont will not seeed \$32,000 and that the tax rate, inexceed \$32,000 and that the tax rate, in-plant of being .89 will be something like \$35-then to produce the required \$32,000 Exempt be necessary to take Piedmont Misure at considerably less than one-half if the appraisement values set forth in report. We would respectfully sug-that the items on page 92 of our

ALAMEDA. June 22.—Assistant Dis-sist Attorney W. H. L. Hynes circulated Alameda yesterday afternoon pati-tions nominating Judge Frank B. Ogden and District Attorney W. H. Donahue and superior judgeships. do many signatures were profitered what years of the profitered on his work.

NEW CANDIDATE.
ALBANT, June 22.—Frank J. Roberts,
ander of Albany, is the newest candicate for assembly man in the fortieth disfield. This makes the fifth man to come
out for the place, the others being Robett Graig, George Gelder. Chester J.
Edley and Chartee France.

The following letter from Hugh Craig values across the Piedmont boundary, regarding county assessments for Piedmont is self explanatory.

Pledmont, Cal. June 22, 1812.

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g values across the Riedmont boundary, east, upon similar property, and be taken perhaps at one-fifth of that amount, i. 6, \$11.7.59, which would leave the balance of realty at \$7,466.970, and if two-drites of that were taken, say 13.978.785, those two items would give the county at realty value of \$3.15.058 as compared with a realty value of last year of \$2.-77.600

IMPROVEMENTS.

This, as referred to above, figures in our report \$3,134,550 and if taken at one-third of that appraisement would give the county values largely in excess of what is necessary and in proportion to improvements in other parts of the county, hence, permit us to suggest that improvements be taken at one-third of that appraisement, i. e. 18,101,1450, and personal property in 577 dwellings, \$57,700, 120 autras at \$500, \$80,000, real celate, \$3,156,656; total \$4,755,718, as compared with \$3,542,000 last year, an excess of 22 by with an approximate 75 county rate that would produce as the Piedmont contribution, for county purposes, \$3,1917.00, or \$181,75 in excess of what the county collected from Piedmont last year. In submitting the rough figures, as above, which are of a tentative character only and without any precise information as to the grows value of property in Alameda county, or as to the rate of tax to be established by the Board of Supervisors, it would be unwise on our part to propose a fixed tax rate for your adoption. The figures submitted above and the tax rate of 75 are on the face simply speculative, and for the purpose of comparison, a copy of which has been furnished your office.

The matter is of such interest to tax to be catablished by the Board of Supervisors, it would be unwise on our Board of Trustees for comparison, a copy of which has been furnished your office.

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President Board of Trustees of the City

lows:
County general tax rate, .89, producing \$31,436.14; Panama-Pacific Exposition.
.05, producing \$1766.08; municipal redemption of improvements, bonds (\$6150 and interest thereon). .34, producing \$12,009.31; redemption sanitary bonds (\$2000 and interest). .08, producing \$2483 44; municipal tax for streets, sewers, police, etc., 1.00, producing \$35.821.50; school bond redemption (\$1000 and interest). .10, producing \$35821.5; county high school bonds, .04, producing \$2519 29. Fiedmont remmars school expenses (8 trades, 8 teachers). 1. e. acreage property under the mar school expenses (5 grades, 8 teachers), "Rancho Ban Antonio" shown at a 31, producing \$10,949.66. Total, \$2.83, of \$735,900, correspond with your producing \$39,617.57.

Many Signatures in Alameda Berkeley Fathers Expect to for Judge Ogden and W. H. Donahue. Fix New Rate at Meeting Next Tuesday.

> BERKELEY, June 22.-- The city council expects definitely to fix the water rates for the ensuing year at its meeting l'uesday morning. It seems likely at this time that the rates will be set at the same figure as obtains now. During the past week a number of ex-

perts under the direction of City Engineer J. J. Jessup has been working in the offices of the water company. They submitted to the council this morning report on the minimum water rate paytheir number and the amount of water they consumed during 1911. The council considered these da's in committee of the whole today.

Under the law the council must fix he water rate before July 1.

TRAIN IS DERAILED: PASSENGERS UNHURT

BERKELEY, June 22 .-- A northbound Shattuck avenue train of the Southern l'acific electric system was derailed at Stanford avenus and California street vesterday afternoon. A broken switch fifiange caused the trouble. The train and was crowded with passengers, but no visit nce was injured.

The rear car, which was thrown com-pletely off the track, was drugged a dis-fance of several feet over the ties before the Santa Cruz mountains.

Miss Claire Alsing will spend the next the motorman brought the team of an array of the motorman brought the train for two five weeks at Monta Sano on the Russian repaired river. She left Alameda yesterday on

BERKELEY SOCIETY

howe in Claremont will be the scene of stay nerote known and Miss Jessie or will entertain with a supper and Miss Elsepth Mitchell and Miss Jessie dance for a few of his friends. Amens Mitchell left today for Mesa Grande, those who have been invited are. Miss Russian river, to join their parents. Mr. those who have been invited are Miss Alleen Marie Rourke, Miss Alice Perkins Smith, Miss Irene C'Rourke, Miss Imith, Miss Irene C'Rourke, Miss Imith, Miss Elizabeth Finch, Miss Rouring Forward Former, Miss Mary Tormer, Miss Visia de Rome; Walter C. Kennedy, Fussy Lewell, Emery Thompson, Myres, February Lewell, Emery Thompson, Myres, John Packwith, Glenn Drake, Sld Scott, C. Bary Chavton and Geo. Crist. C. Bay Chavion and Geo. Crist. Laint of New Xork, sinter of Mrs. Mott. The Chromatic club and its guests met. Mrs. Richard M. Wall and E. M. Wall with Moss Roborta Leater Thursday aftend children will join the Motts and Mrs.

PUBLIC HEALTH TALKS PLANNED

Interesting Addresses Will Be Given by Experts at the Summer School.

President Board of Trustees of the City of Piedmont.

The report referred to in Mr. Craig's letter is as follows:

The sanitary district, say 800 acres, assessed at \$3,104,800 was established sixteen years ago. When we incorporated in 1907, the sanitary area was included in the 1100 acres.

Based upon these figures, or for facility in calculation, we will call the assessed value \$3,500,000.

The tax rate fixed by the county and our municipality for 1911-12 was as follows:

County general tax rate, 89, producting \$31,436.14; Panama-Pacific Exposition.

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Obs. producing \$1766.08; municipal redemption.

PIEDMONT NOTES

PIEDMONT, June 22.—Mr. and Mrs. Jackson have returned to their home in Piedmont after two weeks at Brook-

ALAMEDA PERSONALS

ALAMEDA, June 22.—Mrs. H. H. Hen-rici and daughters, Myrtle and Mignon, left today for Los Gatos to spend a

Mrs. A. Porep and Mrs. Charles Poren and son are making a vacation season visit with Santa Rosa relatives. Mrs. Annie K. Theobald and family are summering on the ranch of Deputy Audi-

her way to the resert.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goddard of Los

Angeles are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Goddard. Monday they leave for RERKELEY. June 22.—The Wegner then return to Alameda for a ten days owe in Claremont will be the scene of stay before going to Denver to visit Mrs

OAKLAND WOMEN GREET EASTERNERS



MRS. PHILIP N. MOORE, WHO IS THE PRESIDENT OF THE GENERAL FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS,

Directors of Clubs Meet to Discuss Program for the Coming Week

The "Directors' Special," carrying are ardent suffragists, but our work officers of the General Federation of its along other lines, and we do not Women's clubs, pulled into Oakiand need to consider the matter any more late last night and was met by a delegation of local women who welcomed the visitors in the name of Oakiand and then escorted them across the MEMBERS OF PARTY.

helped a great deal to make that so, clubs, "We have brought the best program The first woman to bring her hus-we know how to prepare. That is our band to the blennial was Mrs. Henry part in the convention.

T. Howe of Marshalltown, Is. She ar"There is no reason why the suf- rived on the Overland yesterday and

frage question, as such, should be registered at the Palace hotel as "Mrs. brought up here. Many of our women H. T. Howe and husband."

stitution from indorsing any candidate."
(Signed)

DR MINORA KIBBE, President Caroline Olnov Sucretary

Fighthought, June 22.—Mr. and Mrs. successful and was made to the frome in the successful and the successful

PRESENTS TO DELEGATES.

The delegates had a delightful trip and were presented at different stations along the line with flowers and fruit. At Oroville Mrs. Moore was presented with a beautiful brooch, and at Sacramento a reception was tendered by the Tuesday club and a silver card case was given to Mrs. Moore from the members.

Responding to the walcome extended the general officers and eight directors the directorate will Onkland.
Mrs. Everett of Monterey is the guest of Mrs. Thomas Cushing at her home on Highland avenue.
Haughton Sawyer, who has been spending some weeks in New York, had returned to his home on Oakiand avenue.

At the Palace hotel Mrs. Moore said: "This will largely increase the director-ate will come state not represented by an officer."

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This will largely increase the director at the membership, but the strongest opposition will come from those who foresee that it will provide unequal representation. It is pointed but a state with only two clubs in the federation will have, if the amendment should be passed, the same representation as a state with 200 affiliated clubs.

DROPS HER JEWELRY CIVIC CENTER DOESN'T IN GARBAGE CAN SUPPORT ANY CANDIDATE

BAN FRANCISCO, June 11 .-- After Editor TRIBUNE-The attention of the board of directors of the Onkland emptying a waste backet in which she center of the California Civic League has had inadvertently dropped a pink best been called to a statement in your paper | containing her jewels, Mrs. A. Hellman, that the Oakland center is advocating the of 3480 Sixteenth street, visited the election of a woman on the board of Sanitary Reduction Works this morning commissioners of Oakland. At a meetwith several police officers in an en-deavor to find her valuables. Mrs. Heil-man values the jewelry at \$190. She board of directors decided to make the could not give the address of the scav-enger who removed her garbage. "That the Oakland center of the Caltfornia Civic League is a non-partisan or-ganisation and is prohibited by its con-

REV. MELDON TO PREACH.
ALAMEDA, June 32.—Rev. Charles
M. Meldon, father of Mrs. Cardina.
Goodwin of this city, and who is now
on a visit here, will speak tomorrow First Methodist church. Dr. and Mrs. Methodist church. Dr. and Mrs. Method will make an extended visit their church churc

ATTEND

PRESIDENT OF THE FEDERATION ARRIVES BERGEN LYING IN ALAMEDA CITY HALL SHADOW OF DEATH IS WELL FUMIGATED

of Apoplexy.

gen's two aduit children in California were called to his bedside yesterday. Two other children live in the East

CONFERENCE DELEGATES

the Oakland Preachers' Association next for commonday morning at 10:30 o'clock. The and ministers will hold their session on the ministers will hold their session on the last little white to the city. Oakland and have invited the public to be present at this session. Dr. George W. White of the First church, Oakland, W. White of the First church, Oakland, another of the delegates, will also tell his of improvement that will be acceptable impressions of the quadrennial assembly of the denomination.

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In the afternoon, Dr. R. N. McKaig of

Sloux Falls, Iowa, the spiritual director FINNISH CHURCH of the camp meeting which is now in progress, will preach in the pavilion at 3 o'clock. The pastors attending the morning meeting will have dinner at the boarding hall on the grounds.

JUDGE MARRIES COUPLE.
BERKELEY, June 22.—Judge Edgar served as Hymen's ally this morning when he united in matrimony Alfred J. Taverse and Miss Ceollia P. Finley, both of Berkeley. The groom's age was given as 23 and that of the bride as 16. She had her parents permission to wed. Taverse came here from Hawaii some time ago and is employed in Qakland.

Prominent Attorney Fails to Jar of Formaldehyde Spilled
Rally From Attack on Floor of Quarters of

ALAMEDA. June 22.—Attorney B. F. Bergen, who sustained a stroke of apoplexy Thursday night while going home from the Stanage-Brown wedding, is in a critical condition today at his home, 31 Chestnut street. His son, Benjamin Bergen, announces that the sick man has but slight chance of recovery. Bergen's first wife, who died about fifteen years ago, was also a victim of apoplexy.

Bergen was appointed a special federal land commissioner for California by President Grover Cleveland in 1886 and came to this state from Jacksonville, Ill He won considerable distinction in the land investigation he made for the government.

Bergen practiced law in San Francisco until the fire, when he opened an office at 1003½ Broadway, Oakland, which he has since retained, though he gave up active law practice several years ago. For a time he was a law partner of H. M. Swalley of Oakland.

Two years ago Bergen married the widow of the late John Bigler, an Alameda liveryman, the wedding news surprising Bergen's friends. He and his bride took up their residence at 281 Chestnut street and it was to this home Hergen was carried when he was selzed with apoplexy. Bergen's first wife died at the family home in Berkeley. Bergen's two adult children in California were called to his bedside yesterday. Two other pulled in the health apoplexy. Bergen's first wife died at the family home in Berkeley. Bergen's two adult children in California were called to his bedside yesterday. Two other pulled in the firm the pulled in the health apoplexy. Bergen's first wife died at the family home in Berkeley. Bergen's two adult children in California were called to his bedside yesterday. Two

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CONFERENCE DELEGATES

WILL PRESENT REPORT

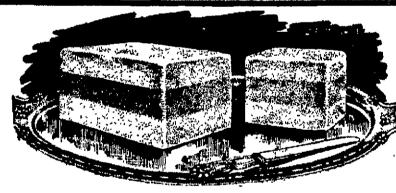
BERKELEY, June 22.—Dr. S. D. Hutsinpiller of this city, who returned a few days ago from Minnespolis where he had been in attendance as a delegate upon the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, has agreed to give a report of the conference at a meeting of the conference at a meeting of the organization. The commissers will hold their session on the ministers will hold their session on the days and unsightly vacant lots into the west l

end.

It was the unanimous opinion of the club that city beautification should be given all support and urged in every dis-

TO BE DEDICATED

BERKELEY, June 22. — The Finnish Evangelical Lutheran church, corner of Alston way and Byron street, West Berkeley, will be dedicated at 4 o'clock tonorrow afternoon. The occasion promises to be one of note and long to be remembered by the Berkeleyans. Pastors Ahiman, Elm. Raarto, Andsen, Skee and several others will officiate at the Singing by three church choirs of Ber-kelev will render the program.



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Every healthy being has a natural liking for sweets and confectioner's refreshments, and to be able to supply the people with confections and desserts and dainty dishes of real old fashioned purity is a pleasure and a privilege which we appreciate and cherish beyond any. profit that may accrue.

Tomorrow's Special Brick will be as follows:

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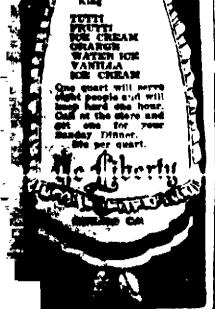
Pink Lady Kissos—An innovation in confection. Caramel on the outside, coccanut on the inside. It just makes your mouth water to look at them. Made fresh and sold almost hot from the Order a pound with your brick.

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1000 PERSONS TO

Big Affair to Be Given at Fern-Brook Park on Fourth

The committees in charge of the Fouth of July outing which will be held at Fernbrook park, Niles Canyon, have completed an elaborate program. Music to be furnished by a large band, an al fresco luncheon, danding, a baseball game and field sports will be among the features and it is also planned to revive some of the old customs of this holiday in lieu of the firecrackers which have heen banished by law. Patriotle addresses and songs will be heard.

The ball game will be played by the two leading teams of the Knights of Co-lumbus league of which F. L. McGillan is chairman. Prizes will be offered in the field events.

Invitations have been issued by Oakland council No 784, Knights of Columbus, to the Daughters of Isabella, the Hiber nians, the Catholic Ladies' Aid society the Y. L. I., the League of the Cross cadets as well as the bay councils, and more than 1000 persons are expected to

Trains from San Francisco will leave at 8:40 o'clock in the moreing from Oak The committees in charge of the effair

Arrangements — Leo J. McCarthy, (chairman); W. J. Kieferdorf, W. J. Hayes, Thomas A. LaBelle and William H. Wollard.

Pulpits Sunday Topics in the

LUTHERANS GREET NEW CLERGYMAN

Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Leech Honored at Reception in Local Parish.

Lutheran caurent their new pastor, Rev. Harvey M. Leech, formerly of Dubuque, Ia, who is the successor of Rev. Cscar H. Gruver. During the past two months the eastern clergyman has led the spiritual activities of the church, which is one of the largest Lutheran congregations on the east side of the bay.

Preachers of the various churches expressions of the various churches expressions of the various churches expressions. Parishioners of the First English

east side of the bay.

Preachers of the various churches extended greetings to Rev. and Mrs. Leech.

The hosts of the evening were the officers of the church, who were assisted by the women of the parish. Rev. Oscar H. Gruver introduced the stranger and his family, J. C. Frohliger of Berkeley pre-sided. Rev. H. S. Feix of St. Mark's church of San Francisco and Rev. W. E. Crouser of the First Lutheran church of San Francisco were among the guests. Musical numbers were contributed by Miss Maude Lucille, Elmer El Focht of Berkeley, Miss Amy Sanford and Mr. and Mrs. John Coombs.
OUTDOOR SERVICES.

The first of a series of eight outdoor services under the Young Women's Christian Association will be held in Mosswood park Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Rev. A. W. Palmer will speak on the subject, "The Relation of the Church to the Problems of the City."

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Pigrim Congregational Church, Twelfth and Clay streets; Rev. Horbert Atchinson Jump, pastor; Rev. Ray Frederic Carter, assistant pastor; Rev. Ray Frederic Carter, assistant pastor; subject, "Motion"; 12:30 p. m., as original story by the pastor to all departments of the Sunday school and to the parents, entitled "The Birds' Spring Carol"; 6:15 p. m., young people's meeting omitted; "Jacob, the Prosperous Tricksten" It is the last of a series of sermons entitled "Studies in Human Nature."

Pilgrim Congregational Church, Eighth morning and evening services.



Short Sermons for Busy Readers

THE GREATEST OF ALL REFORMS

Society is always in danger. Eternal vigilance is the price of civilization and all things good, as is said to be the price of liberty. Humanity is like a vast army on a campaign that never ceases. Sometimes this army is betrayed into false movements—sometimes it beats a shameful retreat, and sometimes it battles its way to glorious victory. One day this army of humanity is united in defense

of truth, and anon, maddened with visions of pleasure or gain, the law of God and the rights of man are alike forgotten. It follows, therefore, that the progress of civilization is by no means a gradual and sure development from age to age, but rather an intermittent advance, the good gained by the labor of one generation may be lost by the next.

It will add interest to these statements if it is remembered that many of the wisest thinkers of Europe and America believe that we are now passing through a period of retrogression; that our ideals of life and duty are inferior to those of the generation immediately preceding our own. In an able address Mr. Frederic Harrison main-

tains that the nineteenth century did not fulfill the promise of its golden years lying between the repeal of the corn laws in England and the freeing of the slave in America, and that especially since 1871- 100 W. D. Simonds the day of Bismarck's triumph-ideals of liberty, of government, of religion have steadily declined. This, in the main, is also the opinion of the wisest living philosopher, Herbert Spencer, as it was one of

the last confessions of England's greatest theologian, James Martineau. NATION IS CORRUPTED. In an age, then, when the lust of power and wealth is corrupting whole nations, when statemenship becomes deception on a large scale. when religion is sinking into a "rhapsody of words," the question is of commanding interest: "What can save society?" What reform, greater than all others, can purify life at its source, and sweeten

for a victory that often is more dangerous than defeat? It will suggest no lack of interest on our part with industrial reform, if I say that the most exact and scientific readjustment of social conditions cannot permanently save society unless that reform follows another, greater and more far-reaching than itself. The temperance cause appeals to every right-minded man; but banish every saloon, and destroy every distillery, and the curse of drunkenness will again dog the steps of civilization unless a deeper and grander work is possible. So also with that reform which seeks to confer upon all women the duties and rights of citizenship. It matters little that the number of active citizens be doubled if the standard of character is not at the same time raised.

the miserable existence of men doomed to strive against their fellows

WHAT IS NEEDED BY SOCIETY.

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Every woman's heart responds to the charm and sweetness of a baby's voice, because nature intended her for motherhood. But even the loving nature of a mother shrinks from the ordeal of suffering and danger. Women who use Mother's Friend are saved much discomfort and their systems are in a healthy condition to meet the time with the least possible danger. Mother's Friend is recommended only for the relief and comfort of expectant mothers, and its many years of success, and the thousands of endorsements received from women who have used it are a guarantee of the benefit to be derived from its use Mother's Friend allays nauses, prevents caking of

vents caking of the breasts, and in every way contributes to strong, healthy motherhood. Mother's Friend is sold at drug stores. Write for our free book for expectant mothers.

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MOTHER VICTIM OF HEAVY SORROW

Leaves Dying Husband to Go to Bedside of Her Dying Son.

SAN FRANCISCO. June 22 -- Royal Price, a 15 year old boy who was struck by a San Mateo suburban car last evening, died at 5 o'clock this morning at the Central Emergency Hospital under the most pathetic circumstances. His mother, Mrs. Mary Price, was at the bedside of her dying husband, John Price, who has been a sufferer from cancer, when she was summoned to the cot in the accident ward at the hospital where her bny lay unconscious with a fractured skull. It

unconscious with a fractured skull. It was 1 o'clock this morning before the identity of the lad could be learned and the mother called. She remained with him until he died.

The Price boy, who lived with his perents at 1523 Valencia street, was crossing Twenty-sixth and Mission street, when the car struck him. He received a compound fracture of the abrill. compound fracture of the skull.

MODESTO PIANO DEALER MISSING

Leaves Valley Town for Bay and Drops Out of

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22,-25. R. Malan, a plane dealer of Modesto, drapped from sight in this city on June 15, and from sight in this city on June 15, and has proved fruitiess. After searching the ten days his wife has returned hematic and this morning J. C. Bossa, of Williams street, a friend of the family, appealed to the pulice to investigate.

Malan left Modesto on Monday, June 10, in his automobile bearing the Business number 71845. He came directly to this city arriving on Tuesday. He could be city arriving on Tuesday. He are

home Wednesday hight, but he has not since been seen or heard of by her. Mrs. Malan is prostrated with grief and? of nervous prostrution. The of Malan furnished the local auth-is as follows: Tall, thin, dark ees on, brown hair, 165 pounds, 36 pr is a Boer and speaks Mag

TWO CADET VACANCES WASHINGTON, June 133.-Reprecontative Needham was informed yes-terday by the Secretary of the May-that he has two vacancies at the Uni-Francis Schmitz continues to please with ted States Naval Academy at As lis. The appointments are affective March 4, 1912. Needland is consens to hear from young men in the first district aspiring to enter the acade-

REDDING, June 22.—Charles Steward, the oldest miner in Shasta county, was found dead in his cabin near Buckeye yesterday morning. His old friend, Z. L. Bullock, found Steward's body lying by the side of the overturned table. The inquest determined that Steward had died of apoplexy. He had mined and lived alone for thirty years.

| Mrs. M. A. Molesgain, 513 for St. La Crosse, Wis., writes that the suffered and secount of kidney trouble and special strength on account of kidney trouble and special strength and strength and strength and strength and such a medicine as Foley Kidney Fina.

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King GAS RANGE issues the proclamation freeing all female subjects hereafter and forever from the

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Palmdale, the country home of Mr.

date on the program is that of the

College Equal Suffrage League, which

will hold a meeting on July 4 at Gold-

en Gate Hall. It is going to be ex-

tremely interesting, as fascinating

speakers will discus the various ways

in which the California women are

trying to meet their responsibilities.

luncheon at the Fairmont Hotel, in

Norman Hall, at which the Baroness

von Suttner of Vienna, only woman

winner of the Nobel peace prize, will

be the leading speaker. Mrs. Sarah

Platt Decker of Colorado, ex-presi-

dent of the General Federation, and

Mrs. Blankenburg, wife of the re-

form mayor of Philadelphia, will also

scheduled for the entire convention,

and one wishes sincerely that more than 500 women could be seated at

Our own day for entertaining East-

ern guests offers many difficulties,

but, of course, with our usual energy

and our unfailing courage they will be

Our places of interest are so far

apart, and it is a difficult problem to

take 3000 or 4000 women sightseeing all the way from the Greek Theater to

Mosswood Park, the Ebell, Oakland

One hears that Mosswood Park is

of rare beauty, with its trees marking the growth of years, its rippling brook, its many-hued flowers and its wonderful playground. The children will be

This is the most interesting date

be among the speakers.

the luncheon,

surmounted.

and Home Clubs.

OAKLAND'S DAY

TO ENTERTAIN GUESTS.

At half past twelve there will be a

Far and away the most important

lenry Lachman.



girls.

Miss Jones is a guest of Miss Sereta

The Felton Taylors made their home for so many years here that 10,000 WOMEN TO the news of the engagement of their MEET AT CONVENTION. charming young daughter, Sereta, is

EVER have wedding bells bids fair to be most popular with

summer has been notable turned recently from Nevada, and it for the number of June was in Nevada that Miss Taylor met weddings and for the en- her flance when she went there to

fectly planned and was exceedingly interesting. When the guests were scated at the table a messenger ar-Polton Taylor Jr., to Miss Jones of rived at the Taylor home, bearing a telegram from Nevada, announcing the engagement of the bright young hestess to Mr. George Smith of Nevada The message was signed by Daniel Cupid, so of course the guests knew it was true.

The wedding date of Mr. Smith and

a matter of great interest to their with the great political conventions many friends. Miss Taylor, who is which nominate our Presidential canone of the youngest brides-elect of didates, California, in her turn, is the year, is a charming girl, who has planning to make successful what been most carefully educated in pri-ipromises to be one of the most vate schools on both sides of the bay, notable conventions of the year. The



festivities.

speeding westward in the past few days. The first is the finest train do uxe that ever left New York. It has on board the New York women who are coming to the San Francisco convention. The St. Louis special was also an elaborately appointed train. It our state. arrived last night, bringing Mrs. Philip N. Moore, the president of the federa-

FRUITS AND FLOWERS

Western Pacific, and at Oroville a there.

Mrs. Moore as a souvenir of her visit! When Charles Dickens came to America a dinner of welcome was sion to their dinner, they would not prominence, and we have demon-

at play, the tennis courts will be full of players, happy child life, social activity, a cordial welcome, will all be

> Mosswood Park. And so the call goes out to publicspirited Oakland, to lend its automobiles for a few hours of the afternoon on July 2 to bring the Eastern guests from the Greek Theater to Mosswood

Park and our clubhouses.

be in the atmosphere at picturesque

Under ordinary circumstances it would not be a difficult matter to obtain automobiles 'enough, but so many people are now out of town that the situation becomes difficult. So it is the bounden duty of each of us tobe a host of the day, to lend our own automobiles, or to ask our friends for theirs for the few hours in which they may be needed. And it is specially requested that all reports in regards to the automobiles be given to Miss Ethel Moore, who is chairthat a generous response be made to the appeal for motor cars. Word may be sent to Miss Moore at her home in East Oakland.

MISS HICKS BECOMES

MRS, H. M. KINSEY, Among the interesting weddings of the week was that of Mr. Henry Merrill Kinsey and Miss Fern Hicks of Chico, which took place at the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kinsey on Monday afternoon. The Kinseys are among our most prominent people and they preside over one of the most delightful homes in our is one of San Francisco's ablest writers city. The artistic home was rendered most attractive by a color scheme of One of the best-known women in yellow, which harmonized well with the New York delegation is Mrs. Wil- the brown color tones of the home, liam Tod Helmuth, of the well-known Quantities of yellow broom were used, Sorosis Club of New York City, which and coreopels added to the harmony

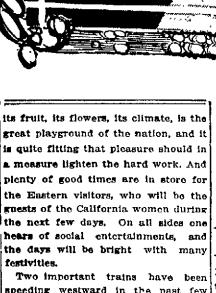
movement. Mrs. Helmuth is to give The bride is a very charming girl, a large dinner on the evening of July who already has many friends here, 3 at the Palace Hotel, and her guests and who will be delightfully enterare to be the pioneer workers for the tained when she returns from her wedding trip.

The wedding ceremony was performed by the Rev. Wilsie Manning Martin, pastor of the First Methodist church of Alameda, and an old-time were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis strated the fact that we know how Kinsey, brother and sister-in-law of

After the ceremony a wedding re-

Among those present at the wedding Isabelle Scupham, Mr. and Mrs. Jen-On Tuesday afternoon the visiting kin Bevin John, Rev. and Mrs. Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. Melville Dozler of at St. Helena, and about 250 people being a sister of the groom. The I. Lewenberg, will provide, and she 1797. Lemehoon will be served at ding gifts for the young people, and



were met at Truckes by the Sacra- the brave band of women, and they Automobile trips around San Fran. past was served, after which Mr. and mento clubs, who joined the Truckee organized their own club, which was cisco. On Tuesday, June 25, the Pa- Mrs. Henry Kinsey left on the cosset club in a great reception, and who jeered at, laughed at, and received cific Coast Women's Press Association evening train for Los Angeles. clubwomen had a hard time finding Cliff House, where luncheon will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis Kinser. came an invitation from the men to join them at dinner. And the women, clubwomen are coming across the bay tin, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bush, Mrs. to be generous and big, and forgetful to be the guests of Oakland and Ber- Edwin Orr, Hobart Hicks of San of past slights, invited the men to tea, keley women. There is to be a large Francisco. been in vain. The clubwomen of the The Oroville women gave a warm The many dates of the social side and the white dove of peace perched reception at the Fairmont Hotel, and Mrs. Bush, Mrs. Orr and Mr. Hicks

said also of retton layor at a protection and there has been mency enough to one was given a sunny white feather. The biennial breakfast of the Pacific ment, which afterwards swept the lution will give a reception at the bride. ned cut into the world of Tally carry cut all the many plans for- with the words, "Welcome to Oro- Coast Women's Press Association is United States, was thus inaugurated. Palace Hetel.

he had splended mining affecting human life will be intel- their were great backets of figs and of the notable Eastern women will be the best expression. Illerative discussed, for some of the other fruits for the Eastern guests at the functions included relatives of the family ablest women of the matter will be At Sacramento there was practically represent a most important date. In- breakfast should represent one of the Washington township. The visitors and intimate friends only, and it was But Max Jones are greatly among the But of speakers in San the same demonstration, the members deed, it ought to, for to the press wo- important of the club federation days, will be met at Niles with autos and planned along most enjoyable and inher. Due to a sweet Francisco next week. But it to not of the Friday Club being the hosterses, men of the sixties the woman's club The president of the Press Club, Mrs. taken to Mission Sun Jose, founded formal lines. There were many wed-

MISS SERETA I. TAYLOR, WHOSE ENGAGEMENT HAS JUST BEEN ANNOUNCED.

was the ploneer in the women's club of the color effect. federation of women's clubs. ور پور پې

SOCIAL SIDE OF

and best-known women.

Of course, the social side of the to play out here in California. Among the groom.

rung so merrily as in many friends here. these June days, for this gagement announcements of popular visit her brother, Felton Taylor Jr.

Two of the important announce- LUNCHEON PERFECT ments of the summer were made yes- IN ALL DETAILS. terday by Mr. and Mrs. Felton Taylor, The luncheon yesterday was perwho announced the engagement of their daughter, Sereta, to Mr. George Smith, and at the same time they announced the engagement of their son, Nevada.

Taylor, who entertained yesterday in her honor, asking sixteen friends to luncheon, and at the luncheon the happy news was told, first to the intimate friends of the family, and later nounced Mr. Felton Taylor comes of Mrs. James M. Taylor Mes Helon Weaver one of the pioneer families on this side of the bay, the Taylor home on Mrs. B. D. Fowler Miss Phyllis Lovell Mrs. Charles Holbrook Mrs. Aller Jones Mrs. Charles Holbrook Mrs. Charles Holbrook Mrs. Charles Holbrook Mrs. Phyllis Lovell Mrs. Phyllis Lovell Mrs. Charles Mrs. Charles Holbrook Mrs. Phyllis Lovell Mrs. Phyllis Lovell Mrs. Charles Mrs. C the engagements were formally an-Webster street being the center for many years of an abounding hospithe bay.

Mrs. Taylor and her daughter re-

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Among the guests at the picturesque luncheon were:

Miss Margurer Redding Miss Ethel Meyers Miss Eather Bentley

tality. Mr. Feiton Taylor, with his Miss Sereta Taylor has been set for brothers, Montell and Churchill Tay- September 6th, and in the intervening lor, has many friends, both in social weeks many complimentary affairs and business circles, on both sides of will be arranged for the attractive young bride-elect.

While the country is struggling

MINS MULDRED THOMPSON, AT PRESENT IN THE YOSEMITE

ry responsible position with

and she all to he hard work. Collivents, with A benetiful aliver condense was given increment own he securities.

#4, like her parents, she has many great blennial of the Federation of FOR VISITORS. both Ockland and San Women's Clubs will bring 10,000 club-Mr. George Smith is a women next week to San Francisco, the cities around the bay. California Sierra was formerly a mining town, Mrs. Moore is at the Palace Hotel. women on the eve of the federation but it was not of its mines that it ming company of Nevada. meeting are well satisfied. They have bosseted to the Eastern visitors—it was BREAKFAST TO BE cars that he has every promise worked, and their labors have not of its wonderful agricultural products, GIVEN AT CLIFF HOUSE. complimentary things are state have been specially generous, welcome to the Eastern guests. Each of the program are all important, aloft, and the women's club move- the Daughters of the American Revo- are the sisters and brother of the ment menty way, and who mulated for the entertainment of the villa," in gold on it. There were gifts scheduled for next Tuesday, and will Of its strength, the 10,000 club- The clubwomen of Napa county are Shoramente came from Oakland to be a great success in Ne- victors. Many of the great topics of wonderful bottles of olives, and be given at the Cliff House. Several women assembled in San Francisco is arranging a large affair to be given present at the wedding, Mrs. Dozier

to our capital city. In the latter city were given the planned in his honor by the press Eastern guests elaborate cartons of clubs of New York. But the women, fruit, each ornamented with a Cali- who were doing just as good literary GREAT GATHERING. fornia view and tied with ribbon, the work as the men, were left out, and latter fastened with the great seal of while the men sold tickets of admis- many activities ought to be of much friend of the family. The attendants Very similar receptions greated the allow their sister workers to particiincoming guests on the Southern Pa- pate in the welcome. cific lines. The New York women Indignation raged in the hearts of the many courtestes are the following:

accompanied the New York delegates every kind of treatment except a wel- tion will entertain visiting press we-The St. Louis special came over the to Tahos, for the day to be spent come from the general public. The men with an automobile ride to the were Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Kinssy, of the University of Califor. and the note of preparation echose wonderful welcome awaited them. The St. Louis special bringing Mrs. even a place to meet; but they strug- served in the banquet hall, overlook- Mr. and Mrs. Vance McClymonds, Miss is a mining engineer who through the state, and especially in The thriving city in the heart of the Philip Moore, arrived last night, and gled along, and lo, in a few months ing the Golden Gate.

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which came to them were unusually sincere.

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ARTICLE WRITTEN ON WOMAN'S EXCHANGE.

"As Others See Us" We are quite sure that they have a good picture of our Woman's Exchange in the many homes of our land. For lo. looking out upon us in the most friendly fashion, from the pages of the Boston Cooking School Magazine, is our own Woman's Exchange. There is a fine picture of it, and an exceedingly well written article accompanies the illustrations. The magazine is one of the best-known in New England, and goes to many of the best homes all over the land. And so it has come about that, without any pretension at all, the Woman's Exchange has advertised Oakland all over the country, and our thanks are due to that very successful organiza-

We must go to Boston, it seems, for that information which lies at our own door, for the Woman's Exchange is now a part of our social life. It was recently remodeled, and the Boston paper gives the following attractive picture:

"The color scheme of the exchange is golden brown and yellow, which is carried out in woodwork, tinting, carpeting and curtains. It is always made attractive with fresh flowers, carrying out the color scheme of yellow with daffodils, chrysanthemums. coreopsis, California poppies --- only varying when the holidays call for California Christmas berries.

"In our new home we have, besides our regular luncheon room, another which we call the 'Private Tea Room.' This also is furnished and decorated in golden brown and yellow. This room is used by partles wishing to give private luncheons, card parties or afternoon teas, and, judging by its popularity, it has met the public need. In this era of apartment houses and hotels many ladies are not situated so they can conveniently entertain at their rooms or homes, or do not care to have the trouble, so they find it a great convenience to entertain their friends at the 'Private Tea Room' of the Woman's Exchange. After expressing their wishes to the housekneper as to the menu and color of flowers desired, they are free of all care and responsibility, for the exchage is prepared to furnish the daintiest and most delicious of refreshments, from the simplest to the nost elaborate, and everything cooks and served perfectly. Each entertainment brings forth many compliments afor the delicious home-cooking, 'nothing restauranty, not even the service, as hostesses often say.

"The private tea room has its own special gold and white china, fine glassware and table appointments. The maids wear white uniforms.

"The afternoon tes service is of finest Haviland, in gold and white, With brass trays to hold each service. and brass hot crater kettles to be placed on each table, so that each hostess can serve her guests quite as if she were at home.

"To go to the Woman's Exchange for 'afternoon tess' is the correct thing, and each day adds to its pop- Miss Beatrice Simpson, Mrs. Roy ularity, especially after the theater Somers. matinees. The gentlemen seem thoroughly to enjoy the restful atmosphere MANY AMERICANS and refinement of the exchange, as TRAVEL TO EUROPE well as the home-cooking. Many a jolly party of gentlemen friends gather about the tables."

The managers and board of directors of the exchange are mostly

Europe on next to nothing a year, and summer holiday. All over Europe this heat of Southern Europe has had no who are going to England, where members of our smart set, and we one hears that they have a most desaummer are Americans. are very proud of their work, when lightful time. They come closer to we read the final sentence in the adseeing the countries and the people Parrott, who were so popular here Naples, Florence and Rome. 🖋 zine:

by employes and consignors in words of meeting the people of a country in gathering at the superb country place Brussels, and at the field of Water- The Soule home at Linda Vista is and happy faces. Service, well done, practically their home life. For no brings its own reward."

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MRS. WHITE IS

LECHEON HOSTESS.

of Miss Ruth Casey, one of the pop- what it may be in a hotel. The tide they have planned an unusually in- on to London, where Miss McNear's of art. She is one of the leading art teresting itinerary, and in the party cousins, the Rickards, live.

Ind them in Beigium, preparing to go of the summer. Miss of travel to Europe in great, and teresting itinerary, and in the party cousins, the Rickards, live.

congratulations and good wishes

A trip abroad is an event in so many lives now that news of it is always interesting. It presents many phases, for some travelers go to one wants to go abroad to must Amer-

icans, for the most part. There are travelers happy enough to have friends whose permanent

Casey, since her return from a long floated across on the tide are not only will be Mrs. Samuel Hubbard, Mr. stay in Europe, has been residing in the millionaires of our counter but and line Chairs Made Miss Menkan IS San Rafael, where she established a everyone else who can plan the trip. Strong) and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel very delightful and picturesque home. One can spend months in an exhaus. Hubbard Jr. The luncheon was most delightfully tive tour of Europe, or one can spend A party of young California girls.

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The luncheon was most delightfully tive tour of Europe, or one can spend to Santa planned, and a game of bridge added weeks in the chosen country dear to are having a most delightful time spent some to the count. She teen, whose enthusiasm and generous and on to Los Angeles. Finally meto the charm of the afternoon. Miss one's heart. One can motor modily abrund, seeing Europe under the best study of music, as she has an excepprefers to go to Surope, where she Rospitality are a delight to her friends. torists went to Sun Diego by the seeing free Schilling came from her home at through the chateau country of possible auspices. The young girls tionally fine voice. She has traveled has a delightful home in Paris, and foodwide for the luncheon, and Mrs. France; one can spend long days sail- belong to the Alpha Sigma sorority of quite around the world, and she where her daughter, the Princers SPEND SUMMER IN ing through the magnificent flords of the University of California, and in doesn't expect to return to California Hatsfeldt, is well known. The Archer TOSEMITE VALLEY, Miss Helen Ashton, Viss Bessele Norway, or one can quietly settle the number are Miss Ruth and Miss this year. Miss Clenn and her three daughters, some have motored to Crasse labe in

MISS MAY COOGAN, FIANCEE OF J. J. DONOVAN.

mirable article in the Boston maga- more as they are than do their during the past winter, are now in Miss Elizabeth McNear and Miss Mrs Elia Bacon Soule also sailed of Colonel and Mrs. Archibald Dick. 100.

FAMILY PARTY TO LEAVE OAKLAND.

Plorre Meers, Miss Ruth Goodman, eventry town, and spend a delightful Miss Charlette Brush. The summer the automa,

terrors for them, and this month will they will join Mrs. Clark and Mr. and The Misses Emilie and Josephine be spent in Italy, in the cities of Mrs. Duval, with whom they are to

wealthier neighbors, who spend so France. They met their father, John Viva Nicholson are in Belgium, where for Europe on the Olympic with the "The board of directors and man-much time in the smart hotels estabParrott, in Paris, and in a short time they have enjoyed some very delight. Various members of her family. agers give gladly and fully of their lished specially for Americans. Some they are going to London to meet ful early summer days. They have smoon whom are Douglas Soule and they are going to London to meet ful early summer days. time, asking and receiving nothing in travelers take with them a list of the their mother and sisters. They are visited Bruges, with its fine old beifry, return, for their hours of care and most delightful pensions, in which all planning to spend the autumn in and Ghent, and have spent some time also her two little grandsons, Edward thought, but feeling amply repaid for their friends have spent happy days. Scotland, where there will be a family in Antwerp, and, of course, in historic and Beach Soule Jr.

They have traveled extensively in planning a long stay in Europe.

STUDYING MUSIC.

When the steamer Olympic sailed out of New York harbor last week it carred many well-known Californians. On board were Mr. and Mrs. Truxtun Beale, who are going directly to Paris, where they expect to spend the greater part of the summer. They have with them Mrs. Besle's very pretty sister, Miss Alice Oge.

On the same steamer were Mr.

closed indefinitely, as Mrs. Souls is

the months in which they have been | Miss Mabel Gray and Miss Dorothy abroad, having toured Italy and Churchill are comfortably established The Hubbards are making up a Switzerland. They have journeyed in Paris, and are settled there for an Mrs. William Thornton White was homes are in Europe, and these are family party, which will leave Oake leieurely down the Rhine, and have indefinite stay. Miss Churchill has an a luncheon hostess of the week, enter- happy indeed, since life abread in a land in July, planning to spend the spent seme time in quaint, pictures unusually levely voice, and she is que Holland. And the June days studying with de Resthe, while Miss POPULAR AND taining at the Country Club in honor private home is very different from summer months in a tour of Europe. find them in Belgium, preparing to go Gray is devoting herself to the study DELIGHTFUL MOSTERS.

MISS. HUNAINGION DWELLS IN PARIS.

Ashton, Miss Tenbel Beaver, Mrs. down in some Alpine village, or quiet Edith Slack, Miss Giadys Brock and to return to her home semetime in listic home in New York, one of the the Misses Laura, Carmelita and

Mr. Huntington, who is president of in Europe. the American Geographical Society, is a nephew of Mrs. Collis Huntington, MEDDLER and a cousin of the Princess Hatr- PICTURES. feldt.

woman, on Mrs. Huntington.

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TO LEAVE FOR EUROPE IN JULY.

countess Triston, the latter formerly sojourning in Yosemite valley with Josephine de Guigne, will take their her family. She is a student at the departure for Europe. With their University of California. children they are planning to spend Miss Isabel Curtis will be a June be the guests of Viscount and Vis- 29. of the Parisian suburbs.

TO SPEND SUMMER AT COUNTRY HOME.

Among the June departures have been that of the Frank L. Browns, REACH FAR-AWAY who left this week for Ben Lomond HOME IN NORWAY. planning to spend the summer in their picturesque summer home, "Brown way announce that Mr. and Mrs. Gables."

sturdy little son will be the guests at Norway, and they bid fair to be happy

Spanish order of architecture. He on Castro street and gone to the has one of the finest libraries in the Yosemite valley. Early in August they country, especially in Spanish lore. | are planning to go East and, they will Ma and Mrs. Archer Huntington visit in Chicago Mr. and Mrs. Guerm are spending the month of June in (Esther Glenn). Their cousine, the Spain, and they were received recent- William G. Drums, also live there. ly at the royal palace in Madrid by The Glenns may possibly go abroad, King Alfonso and Queen Eva of Spain, and they will spend several months

society.

Miss May Coogan, whose picture is The queen conferred the insigna of in The Meddler tonight, is the flancee Maria Luisa, the greatest mark of of J. J. Donovan, city architect, and distinction that can be accorded a will be much entertained late in the season by her many friends. The Coorans are well-known in Oakland

Miss Mildred Thompson is one of Early in July Viscount and Vis- the younger girls who is at present

several months abroad. After a visit bride. Her marriage with Walter with the de Triston families, they will Eechtman will be an event of June

countess Helie de Dampierre, who Miss Sereta Taylor is the daughter live in one of the attractive chateaus of the Felton Taylors and has announced her engagement to George Smith. The news is of widespread interest as the family is a prominent one in bay cities society.

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Interesting letters from far-off Nor-Drummond MacGavin and their small Lawrence Brown has returned from daughter have reached their destinaschool in the East, and is at Benition, and are settled in what is to be Lomond, and in July Mr. and Mrs. their home for many months to come. William Thornton White and their They are in Tromsce, a little town in



MISE ISABEL CURTIS, WHO WILL BE A BRIDE OF THE MONTH.

"Brown Gables" of the Frank L. there, for they are finding things won-

latter's departure for Ben Lomond Long motor trips are suite the There were four tables at bridge, the der of the hour. In the carly days of guests numbering sixteen of Mrs. the motor car a trip to Del Ments Though Mrs. Collis Huntington has Brown's most intimate friends. Mrs. was an important event. Then the

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derfully picturesque, and they are greatly enjoying the new environment of their far-away Norwegian home. * * *

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HEART---TRIBUNE'S PAGE FOR WOMEN---HOME'

WOMEN IN THE NEWS

POISONED CANDY KILLS IDAHO **BEAUTY**

Former Sweetheart Suspected of Sending Deady Sweets Through Mail.



ISE, Idaho, June 22-Lena Speers, a beautiful girl 18 years old, lles dead at the home of her brother-in-law, H. B. Benson, six miles from Rupert, as the result of having eaten polsoned candy sent to her

Determined to locate the mailer of the package and charging him with the crime of murder, special agents under the direction of the Postoffice Department are following every possible clew. Postoffice Inspector Neal, with headquarters here, has charge of the case, A former sweetheart is said to be suspected. former sweetheart is said to be suspected, but the officers refuse to reveal his

Living on a rural mail route. Miss Speers went to the mail box, as was her custom, and got the mail yesterday. She found a package addressed to her which the carrier had left and, opening it, found it contained candy. She are some of it as she walked home. Her sister, Mrs. Benson, found her in convulsions on the porch of her home. The young woman was dead before a doctor ar-

Crushed by Auto

SAN RAFAEL, June 22.-En route to the bay counties convention at San Jose. Miss Ella E, Fischer, secretary of the North Bay Counties Association and of the Petaluma Chamber of Commerce, was severely injured, sustaining a broken left leg, when the automobile in which she was riding with a number of friends, akidded and overturned on the road near Greenbrae yesterday, George A. Ross, who was driving the

machine, was watching another automobile of the party just ahead, which was skidding erratically, when his own car skidded, shot over a slight embankment and was overturned. Miss Fischer, who had been occupying the front seat with Ross, was pinned beneath the wheel and the heavy front seat, which fell upon

The occupants of the forward car returned immediately to help rescue Miss and right the overturned auto The injured woman was brought to the Cottage Hospital in this city, while her friends, after seeing her attended to, resumed their journey to San Jose.

None of the other occupants of the car damaged materially. In the automobile with Miss Fischer were Mr. and Mrs. George A. Ross of Forrestville and C. D. Roberts of Santa Ross.

Love Did It

SACRAMENTO, June 22.—Love for a woman, not his wife, contributed to the downfall of R. W. Emes, 27 years old and for three years clark in the Sacramento postoffice. Emes was arrested yester-day soon after he had confessed to Post-master R. M. Richardson that he was & having eveternatically looted the mails of the local postoffice for several

Emes was trapped by the postmaster, who had been watching him since last

Emes broke down and confessed that he had taken many special delivery letters from the effice and had appropriated their contents for his own use. Since April it is believed that his peculations have amounted to about \$100.

Emes is now in the city jall, and will

be taken to San Francisco to answer sefere the federal court. In explanation to Richardson why he betrayed his trust, Emes averred he was in love with a woman and that she demanded more money than he could earn. To satisfy her demands, he resorted to rifling the mails.

O Sad the Day!

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22,--- Margaret Bington's Boston bull puppy, "Peggy," is being rushed to Portland aboard the Sharta Limited train. "Peggy" is said struggle between them. to be dying, and Miss Hilington wants to girls were dragged down. her pet before the end shall come. While blice Illington was playing "Kinding" in this city several weeks ago she disc" in this city several works ago she deat her dog to the Crocker kennels in Hillsharough. "Poggy" was then six menths old, and it was time for her to have her ears cilpped. The dog was chloroformed during the ear-clipping op-eration. "The rhionform made "Poggy" siek at the stomach and she has been

When it seemed likely that "Peggy" ould 416 Man Illington was notified. She at suce telegraphed to have the dog sent to her at Portland. The race against eresa was inguin last evening. In the care of A. C. Stewart, a professional keeper of dogs, the sick puppy was brought up n Ellistorough in an automobile and about the train for Portland.

She Adopts 17

DICKINSON, N. D., June 77 ... With a mently of seventeen adopted children, Mrs. C. W. Mosworth, at the age of 60, seen the Animated weekly, that popular provides from her farm and come to Dickinson to educate her wards.

Business are sheltered at the Bosworth and displays many interesting events, and displays interesting events and displays interesting has revered from her farm and come to District to educate her wards.

Buston are sheltered at the Bouworth hates here, the eldest of the family, a good, having been married recently.

In addition to this family, fifteen of whom were taken from the North Dakota Children's Borne at Pargo, Mrs. Buswerth the groups of three children which to groups of three children which to groups of the children in the short gree twing. The cides' man-

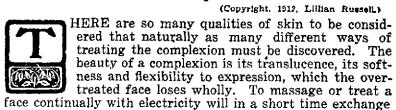
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A Little More About the Complexion

By LILLIAN RUSSELL



any sensitive charms of contour to the mask-like ovals of wooden carvings, with just as much or less expression. The masseured faces can be recognized at once by their set outlines and peculiar color in the cheeks, as if wiped with a reddened cloth. Not the pink and white coloring of nature, nor the sweet damask red which comes and goes like a breath and makes a face levely as with the play of sun and cloud upon it, but a fixed, mottled red. At best it is the set face of an automaton. The face is the most sensitive, as it is the most expressive part of the body, and an hour's friction daily, stimulating the blood vessels of the surface, develops the muscles to a fullness and rigidity they were never meant to have. Hard cuticle is never accepted as evidence of beauty. Sailors, hunters and laborers have it to perfection, so do women who are proud of being "weatherbeaten."

A few years of hard massage treatment and the stimulation does its work like alcohol. The cheeks grow rigid, a permanent flush gathers on the face. It pimples and the inflamed hue of a wine-drinker make their appearance, the nerves unduly irritated, take their revenge in wasting away, and thus the cure is worse than the disease. One might wear a mustard plaster daily, as well as to undergo a two hours' massage over fine veins and capillaries of the cheeks. Experience proves all over-training dangerous. Physicians will tell you that athletes have less endurance than common men for the common strain of life, and die at a much earlier age than the majority.

Beauty, more sensitive still, is something which cannot be brushed or rubbed or washed on. It is the reflection of a good inward condition of mind, nerves and nutrition. It would be cruel simply to denounce a method which promises much without reminding women of the old natural way of keeping young. The nerves, not the muscles, control beauty. Sound nerves bear exposure without toughening. Restoring the complexion must be an all round treatment. Delicate, varied nutrition holds second place to a pure mind, plenty of rest and whatever refreshes; whether it be bathing, or exercise, motoring, or visiting friends, will do the final work.

One woman I know who owns to being 40 and looks 18 gets up at 6 o'clock every morning, walks rapidly until 7:30, then drinks a cup of hot water with the juice of one orange in it, takes her warm bath, rests an hour while reading her morning papers, then dresses and eats her breakfast. She uses no massage more than the soft wind upon her face while walking, but she sleeps with her windows wide open and takes fresh air as a medicine. She believes that the lungs need hardening more than the face. She uses salt in every drop of water she uses for bathing. To be sure, she adheres strictly to a diet of meats and green vegetables, salads and much orange juice. No pastry, potatoes nor liquids are part of her meals, but she drinks plenty of pure water between meals. Should a little wrinkle show itself between her eyes from some little trouble or worry, she will bathe it with hot water and rub in a little paste she makes herself of the white of an egg and

marshmallow paste, leaving the application on for a couple of hours while she rests, lying flat on her back. Thus she cares for herself and knows no age. Naturally she has a happy, kind disposition and holds no ill-will against any one, though plenty are jealous of her looks and youth, and would slay her with a thought. But her strength is fortified by goodness and a fine, pure mind, which is a stone wall of defense against malicious thoughts. Remember, some women grow old before they know it, others grow old before any one knows it.

island, gave her life in a vain endeavor

to save her chum and roommate, Mar-garet Hughes, from death by drowning

off the southern extremity of the island

Miss Hughes went in alone, paddling about in shallow water on a rocky ledge

that drops abruptly a few feet from the shore. Suddenly she fell forward from

the ledge into the current. Miss

O'Rourke, who was sitting near by, threw off her light coat and shoes and

ledge and herself fell into the stream.

His Own Romance

Southern California.

WORLD'S EVENTS ARE

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Answers to Queries

MRS. A .- The old remedy of rubbing a wedding ring on the stye is a simple way of massaging it and will often remove the trouble. Elder flower water is also good for styes. Bathe the eye with the water, slightly warmed. Avoid late hours and do not allow the eyes to get

SUBSCRIBER—Have you tried the green soap treatment for your face? This rarely, if ever, fails to cure pimples and blackheads. Bathe the face in warm water to soften it, then rub the green soap into the pores, about three minutes. Rinse the soap from the face with warm water water and a camella. with warm water, using a camel's hair complexion brush, so as to remove all of the soap and as many of the blackheads as will come Rinse the face in cold water. Fill the skin with a good cold cream, just dabbed all over, and let it remain about half an hour, then take it off with a soft cloth. You will be surprised at the amount of dirt that will come with it. Con-tinue this treatment every night until the blackheads have disappeared. The green soap can be bought at any drug store. It is a sort of yellow pasts and comes in a jar. I shall be glad to send you the formula for cold cream, if you care for it, and will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

ETHEL—I shall be glad to send you the green soap treatment for blackheads and the cold cream for cleansing purposes, if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope, Cleanse the face first with the cold cream, using plenty of it, and rub-bing it well into the skin. Allow it to remain about ten or fifteen min-utes, then take it off with a soft Wash the face thoroughly warm water, with plenty of good pure soap, using a camel's hair complexion brush, so as to get all of the dirt out of the pores. Rinse the face first in warm water, then cold. This closes the pores and hardens the flesh.

: THE MEDDLER:

even reached Seattle. .

ran into the shallow water. She caught her chum when the latter came up after Other venturesome travelers are Francisco. going down twice. But in her effort Miss planning to motor from the heights Rourke had overstepped the safety back of Yesemite valley to Tahoe, Miss Hughes caught her chum about the neck and there was a desperate though they admit the danger of the LUNCHEON HOSTESS. struggle between them. Finally both trip. Some day our wonderful roads Cupid's latest surprise at Stanford has cent scenic views in the world.

stek at the stomach and she has been Alwin Martin, '02, assistant professor in the department of history. The wed-caseful number of the department of history. ding will take place in Paio Alto on July testablished at the SL Francis, and a handsome home in the desk later of the French department. She is a member of the Pi Bota Phi sorority. Her fiance has motor trips. Louis MacDermot drives been a member of the Stanford faculty his car with great skill, and he is also THE MEDDLER. aince 1908. He is now at Harvard, where his car with great skill, and he is also he received his Ph. D. degree this week. Well skilled in all the many phases of They will spend their honeymoon in electrical engineering.

> ائر تزر تخر REQUAS VISIT IN PORTLAND. PICTURED AT CAMERA

Mr. and Mrs. Mark L. Renns and seen the Animated weekly, that popular motion picture newswpaper. This issue, number 14, is the very latest addition where they have been this week. They and displays many interesting events, known some of which are as follows. Alphonse XIII opening the Ebra canal, the celebration of Joan of Arc's 80th hoststale and victoria the celebra

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(Cont. from Preceding Page.) | Schillings will go to Woodside to be the guesta of Mr. and Mrs. A. Schil-Oregon, and some brave ploneers have ling, and they are planning to establish their permanent home in San

MRS. LARKEY 18

will be like those in the Alps, and the week was Mrs. A. S. Larkey, who STANFORD UNIVERSITY, June 22 - of the most wonderful and magnifi- given at her home on Lennox avenue Mrs. Larkey, since her return from cupid's latest surprise at Stanford description of the engagement of Miss May Franklin. '97, head of the order department in the university library to Percy enjoying a delightful motor trip in enjoyed by her friends.

FRAIL WOMAN PUSHES **BIG MAN DOWN STEPS**

ST. LOUIS, June 22.-M. D. Hoit of 2141 Washington avenue, a hair tonic 'today at the Camera theater is to be their children have been enjoying mel Monday for disturbing the peace



ORD has come from Los 7 o'clock, the Rev. Father Cantwell offi-Angeles of a pretty wed-ding solemnized in that The bride was given away by her taken a cottage at inverness for the sum-ORD has come from Los Angeles of a pretty wed-ding solemnized in that city this week, when a former Cakland girl, Miss Lottye Whitmore, daugh-ter of Mrs. Mary C. Whit-

more, became the bride of party and control of the bride's mountained home wedding. Rev. Herbert Weaver was the officiating clergyman.

The only attendant was the bride's little only and the bride's mountained on the bride's little on the bride's littl nlece, Olivia Lesperance, who served as will make their future home in Los Anringbearer. The home had been decogeles, where Christianer has business inrated for the occasion with pink and terests. white blossoms and greenery Under a canopy of pink sweet peas and forms the

The bridal gown was of white satin with robe of Duchess lace. The bride wore the vell held in place with orange biossoms and carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and orange

Coover and his bride are spending their honeymoon at Lake Tahoe. On their return trip they will stop in Oak-land and visit the bride's sister, Mrs. A. Nathan, at 714 Thirty-sixth street. Tae bride is a favorite in Onkland and Los Angeles and received her education in

Angeles and received her education in St. Mary's Academy, Oakland.
Coover is a University of Southern California man and is well known in athletic circles, and a member of the Los Angeles Athletic Club and the American Institute of Banking. Coover is associated with the Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank.

ANNOUNCES ENGAGEMENT.

Miss Stella A. Devine announced her engagement last night to John Hamilton Graham, at present in the government employ, in charge of a surveying camp at Montana.

Miss Devine is well known in the bay

region and it is largely through her efforts that the Alameda Anti-Tuberculosis Society has been a success. The mar iage will take place in the early fail.

The betrothal was told at an informal affair given last night at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Margaret De-

16. 16. 16. WEDDING THIS EVENING.

James de Fremery, eldest son of Mrs. James de Fremery of this city, will claim Louisville, Ky. Miss Haus visited here last year and was given a cordial welcome. It was during her stay that her engagement was made known. The couple, immediately after the ceremony, will leave on their bridal trip through the East and will come to this city to make their permanent home. ¥ر ¥ر ¥ر

WEDDED LAST NIGHT. Miss Edith Gilliland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Gilliland, became the bride of James G. Hamilton last even-ing at the family home in East Oakland before one hundred assembled friends. Rev. William Martin of San Anselmo was the officiating clergyman, and the marriage service was read in a bower of pink and green. The bride wore a prinpink and green. The bride wore a prin-cess gown of white silk creps, trimmed with Irish point, while a bandeau of orange blossoms held the tulle vell in place. Lilies of the valley and fernery, combined with bows of tulle, formed the

honor in her own wedding gown of white money he had paid upon account, under satin and lace and carried an armful of the, terms of the contract, unless he at pink sweet peas. Miss Freda Cohen were the sating and the contract will owing with a sating and the sat satin and lace and carried an armful of pink sweet peas. Miss Freda Cohen wore white mull over pink satin, daintily trimmed in clusters of pink rosebuds, while the same flower combined with

The bride belongs to a pioneer family of Fruitvale, where her grandparents' home has been a hospitable center. The Gilliands formerly lived across HEIR TO MILLION. about six years ago. Hamilton is connected with an Eastern firm with offices ir San Francisco.

A 25 M GOES TO OCEAN PARK.

and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph E. man, who gave up a fortune of nearly Martin, have gone for a month's stay to \$1,000,000 when she entered the cloister. visit her sons, T. J. Cardoza and J. A. visit her sons, T. J. Cardoza and J. A. will sall shortly for the mother house doctor. Cardoza, at their summer home in Ocean of the order in Belgium, to spend two "But."

RECENT WEDDING.

their return they will reside in Oakland, vannah, Ga., a family of wealth and KEHOE-CHRISTIANER NUPTIALS.

The marriage of Miss Marguerite E. Mrs. Lanman is reported to have turned Kehoe and Raymond A. Christianer of her estate into cash and turned it over Los Angeles took place at St. Francis de to the order so that she might take the

Sales church on Wednesday evening at vow of voluntary poverty.

brother, C. L. Kehoe, and was attended by Miss Irma Watson as bridesmaid, and William Martin acting as best man.

Following the ceremony the wedding party and immediate family members re-Following the ceremony the wedding party and immediate family members reand Mrs. Sidney Allen will leave tonight paired to the home of the bride's mothfor a motor trip through Lake county.

Mrs. Christianer comes from a promi-nent family and she enjoys a large circle ceremony took place. Supper was served of warm friends, who regret that her in the garden.

الان تلان تلا_ن AT INVERNESS.

Miss Dorothy Brown, well known in east bay circles, has gone to the family's summer home at Inverness.

BOY IN GRATITUDE FALLS 6 STORIES, ASSISTS AGED MAN WALKS AWAY, DIES

Crag.

Attack Aids His Rescuer.

PHILADELPHIA, June 22.-Through he gratitude of Morris Doktor, who was escued five years ago by Everard Starr, aged 70, from an attack of rival newsboys, the aged man has found a haven at the lad's home, 412 Tasker street. Starr was evicted from his rooms several days ago and was starving on the street when the young man met him accidentally. Doktor took him to his home to live until work can be procured for

Doktor is now 17 years old and a clerk

was while Starr was an elevator man at the Racquet Club that a crowd of boys had set upon the young Jewish lad, tearing his papers and scattering them about the street. Starr ran from the club, dispersed the crowd and gathered the pa-pers together again. Soon after the ineident he lost his position, through ill-ness due to old age, and became totally dependent upon charity for support. His room rent was paid by the First Presby-terian Church, while a grocery order for 75 cents, given him weekly by the Home Missionary Society, sustained him. He worked at odd jobs and managed to accumulate \$130, which he used as the first payment upon a small farm at West Egg Harbor, N. J.

Through lack of funds, the persons in-

terested in the old man withdrew finan-cial aid, and eviction from his rooms followed. He has been notified by the com shower bouquet.

Mrs. Wallace Hussey was matron of forfelt title to the land and lose the while the same flower combined with forget-me-nots, made up the bouquet.
William Irwin was Hamilton's best to support mm in his deciming plant, limping from the effects of an ankle tor, who already has his widowed mother to support, will continue to care for the home several squares away. old man until he is able to find some suitable employment for him.

ceived the white veil of a postulant in and the supposed trouble was merely an the Convent of Marie Reparatrice, Mrs. error of mind. Mrs. Dunsel arose and, Gertrude Halle Lanman of Norwich, with assistance, dressed herself and im-Mrs. Mary Cardoza and her daughter Conn., widow of William Camp Lan- mediately hunted up Dr. Bryant. years in study and devotional exercises is broken. You must remain in bed and

A wedding which was solemnized last Tuesday afternoon was that of Agnes O. Mrs. Lanman is a strikingly beautiful woman, widely known in society in this descended from the Mays of Sathala strum that will reside in Oakland. prominence

Before taking this step last September

degree from a Boston college this sum-≱ښ ≱و ≱و IN ENGLAND. CLOSE BERKELEY HOME. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allston Williams Chester, Oban and Glasgow

ON MOTOR TRIP.

الإر الان الق AT CASTLE CRAG. Professor Gayley and Mrs. Gayley will enjoy a several weeks' outing at Castle

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TO RETURN HOME.

Mrs. Aaron Schloss and Miss June Schloss will return July 1 from the At-lantic coast Miss Schloss received her

Lad Rescued From Newsboys' Girl Jumps From New York Window When Sweetheart Tires; Lands on Feet.

NEW YORK, June 22 -Bertha Kininsky, a young girl bent on suicide, jumped from a six-story building in Brooklyn. she landed on her feet, and, although her back was broken, persons who had not seen her leap and thought her merely about to faint saw her walk some distance before she dropped unconscious.

A large part of the roof cornice was carried down with her in her jump. An ambulance surgeon, who had heen summoned on the supposition that the girl had a sample fainting spell, applied restoratives, and when she did not recover In the bookkeeping department of the Western Union Telegraph Company. It

An examination showed that the pa-tient had died from a broken back. The police reported that the girl killed hera Brooklyn youth of good family, went away a short time ago and failed

A 'MENTAL ERROR'

Philadelphia Christian Scientist Hobbles Away Despite 👻 Her Physicians Advice.

PHILADELPHA, June 22.-Insisting that she was a Christian Scientist, Mrs. Elizabeth Dunsel, 6i years old, of this city, walked out of the Roosevelt Hospital, limping from the effects of an ankle

Mrs. Dunsel fell on the street yesterday. She was at first unable to rise, but later climbed on a street car and alight-TO MILLION,
SHE TAKES THE VEIL applied bandages and sent her to bed. NEW YORK, June 22.—Having just reinsisted that her ankle was not broken "I am not hurt and there is nothing

"But," replied Dr. Bryant, "your ankle preparatory to receiving the black vell of not hear any weight upon it or danger a professed nun.

Mrs. Lanman is a strikingly beautiful "My ankle is not broken," said Mrs. "My ankle is not broken," said Mrs. Dunsel. "The fact that you tilink it is, and that I for an unguarded moment mind."

> LAND GRANTED BURBANK.
> WASHINGTON, June 22.—The
> House passed a bill granting to Luther Burbank, the California plant wizard, a tract of arid land in Ok-

OAKLAND'S BOYS

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-- HUGO DESLER.

DONE BY STUDENT THESPIANS

The class of June, 1912, of the Calliand High School distinguished itself for the brilliant dramatic entertainments which were presented by the talented student actors. Among the notable performances producted by the amateurs was the comedy entitled, "Stupid Gretchen," which was given for the benefit of the Girls' Aegis. The performers were Reisa Breck, Paul Smith, Marion Miller, Edward Bronson, Carolyn Ketcham and John Howard.

grounds The swings, sec-saws, tennis and basketball courts were kept in use. Hundreds of children will appear in the program will be folk dances and athiette games.

CHILDREN PARADE IN

SUPPORT OF BUNDING

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COUNTY CLERK THRASHED AGAIN IN SALOON ROW

SQUABBLE

Mayors Mott and Rolph Hold Conference Over Inspection Difficulties.

It Is Believed Co-Operation

and Harmony Will Bring Desired Results.

At a conference between Mayor Frank

K. Mott of Oakland and Mayor James

Rolph of San Francisco, held yesterday

afternoon, it was agreed that the strained

relations existing between the health de-

partments of the two cities over the

ment inspection, were a matter of re-

gret, and that an effort should be made

to promote harmony It was also the

concensus of opinion that conditions on

both sides of the bay in the slaughter

houses needed bettering and that

through co-operation rather than an-

tagonism between the two cities, remed-

The conference was Hald as prelimi-

nary to a more extended consideration of

the matter, which will be the subject of

meeting between representatives of the

realth departments of Oakland and of San Francisco to be held at the offices of Mayor Rolph in San Francisco Mon-

day morning. Market Inspector Dr. R. A. Archibald of Oakland and Chief Sanitary

aspector Hassier of San Francisco wil attend the session.

The trouble between the two depart

ments began several weeks ago, when Health Officer Brodrick, Inspector Hass-

ler and Health Commissioners Manning and Murray came from San Francisco

and personally investigated conditions in the slaughter houses here, finding some of them in such shapt that they later decided to bar from sale in San Francisco meat coming from Oak-

land, unless it should first be examined by San Francisco inspectors and receive

The Oakland Health Department of

he present week retaliated by giving no-

tice that no meat bearing the San Fran

ial action could be gained.

DISGUSTED FRIENDS ADMIT COOK'S CAREER IS ENDED LOCAL MEAT PROSECUTOR IS AFTER RESORT-KEEPER UNBIDDEN

REFUSE IN CORNER

Brawny Scotchman Teaches County Official Lesson in Politeness.

Saved From Another Beating in Moose Clubrooms for Vile Language.

The spectacle of County Clerk John P. Cook, maudlinly reposing amidst sawand cuspidors in the corner of the Saddle Rock bar room was the edifying spectacle presented last night to a group of citizens and taxpayers, who finally turned from the sight in disgust. Cook's straw hat had been smashed over his head and the rim framed his swollen countenance, from which unintelligible sounds came forth.

Over the prostrate form of the official, whom the people raised to a responsible position of trust, stood J. M. MacIntosh, a six-foot Scotch engineer, who was bent on teaching Cook to be a gentleman, no matter how painful.

Cook's latest disgraceful saloon brawl has terminated his political career. He was not at his desk this morning in the hall of records, and even the men who have been his staunchest friends, admitted that they were "through with him" and would abandon the hopeless task of keeping him from the downward grade, on which he is scorching without regard to his public duty or private self-

SAME OLD STORY.

Two weeks ago, Cook was led away by friends from the Moose club rooms. where he had grossly insulted the mem-bers with fifthy epithets which no man, not under the influence of liquor, would use, and after he had been saved a well-deserred thrushing at the hands of former Chief of Police Charles E. Lloyd, by pitying/friends. Cook is not a member of the club. He just "butted in."

was too far gone to even spare his associates, and termed Supervisor John Mullins, "a —— redhead." Between the intervals of saloon brawling. Cook has repeatedly disgraced himself in public places and gone from had to worse "Just a common saloon bum," said a

official this morning, in outdisgust. "He is going all to

CLIMAX TO OTHERS.

The affair last night was a fitting climax to scores of others. Cook finally yound up in the Saddle Rock barroom on Thirteenth street, where he contrived to start an argument over the Chicago national convention. Loudly complaining that Roosevelt was the greatest president this country ever had, and that those who were not supporting him were withieves and grafters." Cook annoyed a group of men standing by him and finally brought a remonstrance from J. M. MacIntosh. The county clerk applied an insulting remark to the big Scotchman and the latter walked over and controlled by the Sacramento Institute. There were many clergymen of the various parishes inal is, as a rule, a victim of the habit. those who were not supporting him were insulting remark to the big Scotchman and the latter walked over and con-

fronted Cook,
"Are you addressing me?" he saked. "Yes," replied Cook.
"Then kindly re-address me," con-tinued MacIntosh pleasantly.

The county clerk repeated what he had said with the word "Scot" added, and he was promptly knocked down with a blow Francisco. to the face. MacIntosh then picked up the county clerk, shook him like a terwould a rat, and put him in the corner, where it is customary to sweep the refuse from a saloon floor.

asked, but Cook did not seem to realize cessful work in the commercial course. his position or care. He sputtered more Following the distribution of sheepskins, vile epithets, and the big Scotchman took honor medals were awarded by Brother Cook's straw hat and smashed it repeatedly against the face of the county clerk, until the top gave way, and the lid fitted over the official cars and the official neck of the taxpayer's misplaced

COOK SLINKS OUT.

"I won't dirty my bands on won son further," said MacIntosh, and he and his friends turned their backs, while Cook slunk out and went into the barber sleep next door, and sought repairs to his nose, which appeared to be frac-tured. The negro porter of the barber shop was sent back to the saloon to nents of his hat.

It is believed that an official inquiry will soon be started to put an end to the career in office of Cook, who was once a competent man, but who has apparently been ruined by the same means that has turn to you tonight, an old man, rich in to California in an ox-cart is not satis-It is believed that an official inquiry

POLICE SERGEANT REPORTS 'OFFENSE'

of-Police John G Colline, one of the planting that the religious as well as bloomers of the department, who has the intellectual side of your character should lead saner lives. Nights should be reached the age of these-soors years, took unto himself a second leids several bloom properly developed. If you are given over to rest, not constant reveiry, took unto himself a second leids several bloom properly developed. If you are given over to rest, not constant reveiry, down and an expectation and an and respect the American flag.

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COUNTY CLERK JOHN P. COOK, WHO WAS THRASHED AGAIN LAST NIGHT IN ANOTHER SALOON BRAWL,



OLDEST ALUMNUS GIVES ADVICE TO GRADUATES

It was not so very long ago, that Cook was soundly thrashed, also in a saloon, by a special health officer, who refused to have his ears further insulted. J. A. Graves Is the Principal Speaker at STARTS R St. Mary's Commencement

sleep a nightmare, impairs the digestion

self, he is owned and controlled by the habit. All the undesirables of the world

Wherever debauchery, crime and drunk-enness hold forth, there you will find the

cigarette fiend. To me there is no more

headed youth constantly smoking cigar-ettes, unless it be the frazzie-headed maiden constantly chewing gum. Avoid the cigarette habit if you have not al-ready acquired it. Stop it now, before

"Great masses of people have worspitch

the sheet anchor of the nation is the home, the fireside—and the sheet anchor

play, labor for idleness, sopriety for dis-

HENEY AND COMPERS.

The result of constant nerv-

it is too late, if you have acquired it.

abuses, and they are many.

that the callow-

isgusting spectacle

instead of owning and controlling

wrecks the nerves and finally kills all

Jackson Alpheus Graves, who received conditions, if you have not acquired the the first diploma ever presented by St. Ligarette habit. I am something of a Mary's College, forty years ago, was honored with the degree of doctor of laws believe that no man living can do himored with the degree of doctor of laws last evening at the commencement exer-self justice, or can perform his full duty cises of the institution held in the slumni to himself, to those dependent upon him, gymnasium, where he addressed the graduating class. He members of the graduating class. He cigarette smoker. The habit destroys was introduced by Brother Fabrician, character. It deadens will power. It president of the college, and the degree annihilates the initiative. Its victims become followers, not leaders. It unsuppose the constitution. It renders ers, who assisted in the ceremonies.

Seated upon the platform were Father Seated upon the platform were Father Seated upon the platform were Father Cranwell, chaplain of St. Mary's College; sense of honor or responsibility. The, the sense of honor or responsibility. The victim of the habit becomes its slave. Brother V. Leo, Brother Zenophon, proin attendance.

Dressed in cap and gown, seven stu-dents received their degrees as follows: Master of science in civil engineering— Thomas Patrick O'Keefe, B. S., '08, Berkeley Bachelor of arts-Daniel Easter Dorar

and Raymond Maurice Miller of San

Bachelor of science in civil engineering -John Norton Barnett, Oakland; Elmo Edmund Leonhardt, Livermore; George Paul Miller, Sacramento; John Joseph

White, Oskland.

LESSON NOT TAUGHT YET.

"Now are you ready to apologise?" he shed, but Cook did not seem to realize is position or care. He sputtered more is position or care. The past of the distribution of sheepskins, honor medals were awarded by Brother

White, Oskland.

Twenty-one youths, who were arranged in a semi-circle upon the stage, received their diplomas as the result of their successful work in the commercial course. Following the distribution of sheepskins, honor medals were awarded by Brother

The past of the willing workers, not indispensable to the Cuban republic.

The past of the past of the state who in gledts his political obligations. Indifference on the part of the so-called better classes leads to most of our political touch with General Estenos. The paper

GRATIONS DELIVERED.

The bachelor's oration was delivered by God and abandoned the Church. Repaniel E. Doran, who spoke upon the ligious ties no longer bind as they once function of the college. Thomas P. O'Keefe was called upon for the master's marriage tie is regarded. Marriage, theme on the subject: "Engineering and much less being a sacrament, is not even the Christian Spirit," Rev. Father Wood- considered by many as a lasting partnerman of the Newman Club of Berkeley | ship. Now, you know, and I know, that gave a brief address in which he touched upon the life of the saints. While the students were standing with of the home is the sacredness of the their diplomas, J. Alpheus Graves spoke marriage tie. When Materialism, Social-

to them in part as follows:

"Forty years ago this month, as a Science, or any other ism crowds religion member of the first class that graduated off the platform, all sorts of ills affect from St. Mary's, I received the first di-ploma the college issued. Forty years is regarded, people who have nothing culti-

brought about the downfall of many a experience, worn and battered by life's fied to travel in anything but a lightning man more capable than he.

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humanity unimpaired, and still ready to stpation. carry on the contest

"Educated as you have been, in the moral atmosphere of St Mary's, by the good Brothers of this college, it is worth based, in lessened vitality, in premature

matter secret. The news was conveyed absence of the cigarette habit, you will in the following report submitted to his to specify company commander this meaning.

"To Captain of Police Shea." wanter for Thirtelities is good citizens,

AGAINST GIGARETTES.

the San Francisco stamp.

President Jose Gomez Is Accused of Instigating Revolution.

HAVANA, June 22.-The rumors that have been long current that President Jose Miguel Gomez instigated the revolu-Jose Miguel Gomez instigated the revolu- "Hopple's" friends have let it be "The taxpayers of Oakland can well tion in Cuba for the purpose of getting known that "the barrel" will be open afford to spend their money in the prosethe credit of quelling it and thus into those who stand by him in his hour
creasing his chances of re-election to the
presidency, have now taken the form of
direct charges, made principally by the
direct charges, made principally by the direct charges, made principally by the newspaper El Diario,

"Never in the history of the world were your services more needed than they are today. The world needs intelligent, expract, willing workers, not ligent, expract, willing workers, not affinite total and the companies of a state penitentiary where he belongs. The tenderloin was given a big shock loke Now Carey and the council of the co indispensable to the Cuban republic.

Gomes was fully informed of the details of the outbreak before March 10, but ty District Attorney Rogers had amassed, touch with General Estenos. The paper says that after Estenoz and Gomes had

erty, both civil and religious. The constitution is threatened by the new-fan-gled politicians, who style themselves "Progressives" who are railroading themselves into power and office under -as used by them-the false, meaning So far. in this state, the 'ruling is being done by a few people overly good previous records. The sen sational and hysterical Hency has seen fit to publicly revile the constitution and its makers. Under the constitution the courts have always been our saleguards.
They have always stood between the lawabiding and the lawless. Today one of the candidates for the presidential nomsubmitting the decisions of the highest

courts in the land, in certain cases, to s

"I regret that our flag today is threat her, if you heed her counsels and he true ened by the Amarchiets by such people as the blatant Compers and his companto her teachings, von cannot go wrong Her henign influences will follow to fon in etime Emes Goldman. They and guide you to the end. To a will at would replace it with the red flag of the ways he found on the side of law and or-



FEARLESS PROSECUTOR, WHO IS BRINGING ABOUT THE DOWNFALL OF W. W. HOPKINS, KNOWN AS "HOPPIE."

Hopkins Sends Distress Signal to Friends of the Underworld; Third Trial Postponed

In a desperate effort to save "Hoppic" torney Phil Carey, and they are panic-the underground wires are humming stricken. frantically in the district of long hours | Carey, by the masterly conduct of his and short skirts. Alarmed at the ser iousness of the plight of its friend, the tenderloin has risen in his behalf and is exerting might and main to avert the impending third trial of "Billy" Hopkins on a charge of brutally singging a girl entertainer in his Seventh street cafe, and taking from her by force of purse which contained her nitifully small

68 Vings today that there would be an immediate will consist Horking and not him wi newspaper El Diario.

The paper declares that President Gocould prevent him from fulfilling his
mes personally arranged with General duty to the people of Onkland and striv painted palace at 482 Seventh street.

> The tenderioin was given a big shock loke Now Carry and the council yesterday when the city council, arouse I which has followed his lend, have changed by the fearless prosecution of the case "Hoppie's" bilarity into the cackle of a by Carey, and the evidence which Deputerrified hen. "Help me," is his plea. ordered Hopkins to appear before then to show cause why Liz license should not tenderloin, always responsive to the jin- Darrow would hypnotize the witness and be revoked. The dissolute men and gle of the barrel, are out on the firing he had George Rohm a previous witness. to show cause why his license should not tenderloin, always responsive to the jinwomen of the underworld know that line. It is to be a battle between Chief "Hoppie" has no excuse for a licenser Deputy Distribut Attachment

JOHN W. JOHNSON

Carey, by the masterly conduct of his case against Hopkins, has done more to put the fear of the law in the hearts of Hopkins' friends than the entire police It is a new experience to have a man with a "pull" yanked over the coals so ruthlessly and held up in the daylight to public obliquy, blinking and cringoing HOPKING ON ANXIQUE SEAT.

So that is why Hopkins, from his painted palace at 482 Seventh street, 12 "I'll pay the expenses. Don't lot 'em And sundry licutements of the agreed to start a small revolution for "Hoppie" has no excuse for a license; their mutual benefit, the affair took on they know that thitteen out of twenty-senting the decent citizenship of the unexpected proportions resulting in a four jurymen voted to convict Hopkins of the forces of the tendership conflagration.

Of a felony in two trials; they know derion slinking along under the banner of "Hoppie" Which is to win?

THIS HUSBAND WAS IS NOW A VOTER NOT AFFECTIONATE

date Comes Out Into the Open.

John W. Johnson of 3508 Prolivale avenue, who vesterday announced himself as an aspirant for the office of mayor by "Educated as you have been, in the filling his petition of candidace with the Catholic Church, you are doubly pre-pared to assist in bringing about these results. The church stands now, as it

ment eff anilog to by the total being the teachings, von cannot go wrong the great register sectorday those inter-, exied at the composed commenced to search among the records with the reto-a fing which means riot, der, always fighting for the right, for but that his name, was found this morn-th, myss and marker; the do- furtise and for homestay."

Mysterious Mayoralty Candi-Told Wife It Was All Nonsense, According to Her Divorce Complaint.

Margaretha Kleing ann has come to the conclusion that the door not want : hishand who says, "what's the use of being affectionate, it's all nonsense, and whom she alleges did not take a bath for three years until her brother forced archy, liberty against sinvery, morality Hall of Records He gave his occupation and poor slike Educated by

Mustified by not indicate the name of the him to do so through criticists. She was a friend to prevent I. A Legue from deconnectating upon ter the stength he ire in one finger, the was granted at ir or oruters decree. The new further reofted on cruse for action that her hand had threstoned to look hop to a

Burgiar Appeases Appetite at Midnight in Frightened Woman's Store.

Feminine Delicatessen Keeper Lies Trembling in Bed; \$15 Stolen.

Cakes, cooked meats and two bottles of beer formed the luxurious midnight luncheon with which an epicurean burglar regaled himself after breaking into the little house and store of Mrs. J. C. Johnston, 2141 Broadway, last night. While the sybarite thicf sat and peacefully devoured the choice meats and takes and drank the two quarts of heer, Mrs. Johnston lay frightened and trembling in her bed in an adjoining room

Mrs Johnson listened to the sound of festivities in her little store, while the burglar proved himself a veritable gour-met in his selection of the viands to please his palate. Before he had completed his midnight meal. Mrs. Johnston sadiv estimated her loss to be over ## in food and beer consumed. In addition

Mrs. Johnston conducts a little delica-tessen and bakery store. About 1 o'clock this morning she was awakened by the sound of a man ripping the cloth from a screen over a side window in beg

The burgiar gained entrance, and make an investigation of the centerts of sideboard in a diring room. He found it in cash and some excellent preserves Carrying the preserves in a cut glass bowl with him into the little store front of the house, he proceeded to out a midnight supper for himself the preserves, pickles, stuffed clives, and pie formed his repast. The vie were sent on their way with the all large draughts of beer, and large like aton listened in distress to the of the liquid refreshment as it down the threat of the midnight guest. self with this Lucullan repest, and after made a leisurely exit in keeping

he loot he carried under his bett
Mrs. Johnston lay shivering in fear three hours before she gained com to telephone for the police. Then trose and fearfully called up Can Charles Bock. The police rushed in the place in an automobile, but all the could discover was the remains of Valharra repest and a very much friend

FREDERICKS

Accusation by District Attor nev Causes Courtroom Laughter.

LOS ANGELES, Juny 22.-Charging that the defendant tried to appnotted sinte witnesses, District Atorney Fredericks temporarily interrupted the trial of Chrence S Darrow for alleged hery bribery today. Roars of laughter ensured and a brief recess was taken until order was restored.

The District Attorney replied to Attorney Rogers' launt that John R. Hirrington, the witness on the stand, afraid to look Darrow or Rogers in the era, with the dramatic deciaration that

General Grant's Only Daughter to Remarry

Mrs. Nellie Sartoris to Become the Bride of a Chicago Banker.

CHICAGO, June 22—Announcement has been made here of the engagement of Mrs. Nelle Grant Sartoris, only daughter of former President Grant, and Frank H. Johns, assistant postmasters general in President Cleveland's admissi istration and now secretary of a Chicago



RIBUNE'S PAGE OF SPORTS BERT LOWRY

er Christian Leaves Curves at Home and Angels Bump Oaks Into Third Place

R TYLER, HE HAS ONE LOVE, BUT NOTHING ELSE

Angels Do to Silent Texan Is a ame; Seven Hits Produce Eight Runs in One Inning

to weep or to moan about it, but our hopes and prides 5, and by grace of that 9-to-5 game we lost yesterday ting in the third hole, while Dillon and his Lemonville heralded the near leaders in the race for the rag. How into that third hole? The answer is easy, very easy, it is: One T. Christian, nicknamed "Joie," was off color ving and wall little of the high art of pitching he disle on the hill was hammered to a fare-the-well by the is drawing pay from one Hennery Berry of that place Angeles, but known the length and breadth of the land

x, was on him and then dn't be fair to take any from those Dillonites for slam a ball when that ball as a Susanville pumpkin, pumpkins are mighty big-eening of the funeral, for as it took those umps and long hours and twenty y that game, it was to be Christian was to get a irst Ivan Howard slammed on the T M. and was
Then Berger hit a bullet
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leat peg from Mitze, the
'tstop was at second base.
good ball yesterday'
the to center and over the
'Tim This big fellow
bad and Tyler gave him a
Tylen Dillon hit a pop un
itente ran wild on the bases
play pulled T. C. out of

what Jack McCarthy said,
't think so and after a few mottenness of umps Mr. his way to the club house. Brooks, c ...

3 took up the burden at Leverens, p' ...

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B Cov's siam the two of the run column ...

gathered in the second on hy nither an out and ...

Hoffman. If

with his three-run lead, chest a foot and a half ed to the center of the the breaking of the fifth then the inning was about C. had no chest and he took a wonderful liking to C. had and the lacing he linger with him for some

Teddy R. and Oaks Are on the Slip

STANDING OF CLUBS IN THE COAST LEAGUE,

RESULTS OF GAMES. Los Angeles 9, Oakland 5. San Francisco 11, Sacramento 5. Vernon 3, Portland 2.

the Dilionites four more. That was enough. Here are the figures of the slaughter; also a tabulated account of how we 'uns went into the third hole:

LOS ANGELES.

AB. R. BH. SB. PO. A. B.
Howard, 2b ... 5 0 0 0 3 4 0
Berger, ss ... 5 3 0 8 6 1
Daley, ef ... 4 1 3 0 1 0 0
Heltmuller, rf 4 1 1 0 0 0 0
Dillon, 1b ... 1 0 0 0 0 0

TOMMY MURPHY.

Around the Bases :.

are expected of infields" ping the series, and then some, to the to join the Seals through the series are the southons and one for us, so we for the Northwest League. Cal Ewing made with the of the Northwest League. It took them two hours and twenty minutes to wade through that game and twenty minutes to wade through that game and such there and Wuffli should another can of speed balls and handed them out to the players.

during the last three weeks previous to that. One cause can be last to the fact Ables is out of the gamethe big fellow was going moded that he would have four games out of six durwesks had he have fethe team. weeks and he have rethe team.

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as they would a plague.

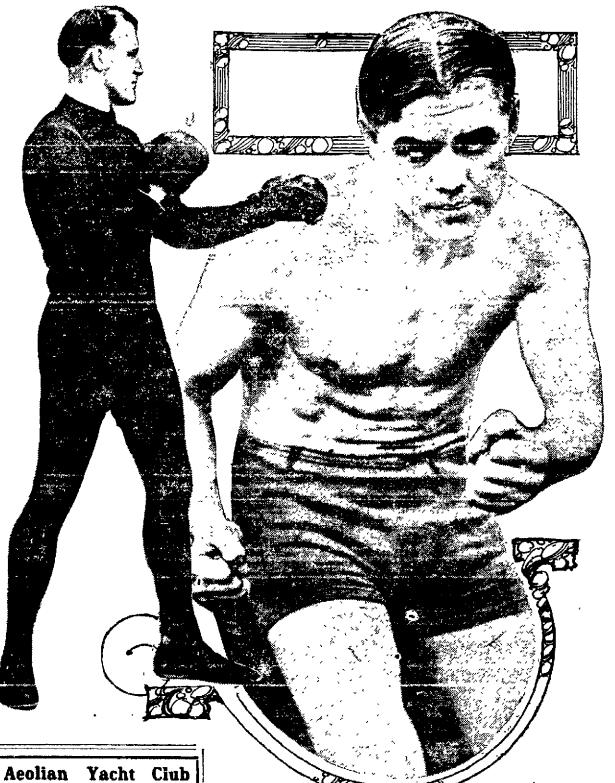
nat ir the directors' box to the "boose cage" and allers is more of less disturations that apend "dellars there is one overwho has no use for umplayers and who continually tilade against the men of and the worst part of it all part comes in the gate on man from J. Cal Ewing. to measure 7 Im Prair and Halls.

know how to run a ! ill is no question about that... fans think he used mighty when he left Trier on spring that fifth longing and self Gregory in to run

ALAMEDA ELKS READY FOR BRETHREN OF BERKELEY Af Asserba. June 23.—Tomogrow will be a feel lotter day for the Reviewey and Alasmeda Affea, when their respective hall tennes down in the annual diamond hat the st Alasmeda Recreation park.

At the Review years, side line antice will be the feelure in which provinced

Sailor Ed Petroskey, full length, and Otto Berg, who will box the main event at Piedmont CHARLEY MILLER SHOWS
Pavilion next Wednesday evening.



Will Hold Races Tomorrow

ALAMEDA. June 22.—The Acolian Yacht Club will holds its third annual cup race tomorrow. Seventeen of the fleet have thus far entered. The race will be from an imaginary line off Meiggs wharf, San Francisco, to a stakeboat, to and around the Presidio shoal buoy, to Goat Island shoal buoy, to Blunt point buoy, to Presidio shoal buoy. The distance is 15 miles. The cup is in the possession of the cup is in the possession of the Nautilus, Captain Carl Strom.

ton easily went today. They made six time in the first two landings through the ineffectiveness of Morsan and Pennock.

JOHNNY KANE'S SWAT WONDERFUL NEWS IS IS THE RUN WINNER | HANDED TO J. CAL FOR HAPPICUS

A Long Triple in Seventh In-Big Chief of Seals Gets Wire ning Puts Kibosh on Beavers' Chances to Win.

Cocal Y. M. C. A. Will SEND FAST CREW TO SANTA CRUZ

The Cakinard Y. M. C. A. will be represented for the control of the contr

BY B. REIDY

That Boys Have Won

Three in a Row.

Big Motorman Outfought One-Time White Hope; Berg Shows Class in Gym Work at Al White's

HE IS KAUFMAN'S MASTER

Charley Miller, never considered seriously, but invariably the man that has his hand raised as a winner, was proclaimed the better man in his bout with big Al Kaufman at Dreamland Rink last night by Referee Toby Irwin and the decision was the only

better man in his bout with big Al Kaufman at Dreamland Rink last night by Referee Toby Irwin and the decision was the only one to give. True there are some who think that a draw was the worst that big Al should have had, but sizing the match up from all angles of the game, the writer is inclined to side with Irwin. Irwin defended his decision on the knockdown that Miller scored in the second, or formed when the big motorman dropped the big blacksmith with a backhahanded crack on the jaw Ordinarily a blow of this kind would not keel over a man of the size and heft of Kaufman, but if did and he stayed on the mai for the full count of nine, which was the full count of nine, which was the eageresso all the way through and that the blow that Kaufman delivered in the third round which caused Miler was the eageresso all the way through and that the blow that Kaufman delivered in the third round which caused Miler to drop to his knees was a trific low to what the Marquis of Queensberry allows Whether or no Miller won the bout may be a question that will certain and the report of Stockton all the way in their fourmed which caused Miler to drop to his knees was a trific low to what the Marquis of Queensberry allows Whether or no Miller won the bout may be a question that will certain and the report of Stockton all the way in their fourmed had a glove last of the stock o

MOOSE TEAM IN BIG BENEFIT GAME

Tomorrow, immediately after the Oakland Los Angeles game at Freeman Park the Oakland Tribunes and the Oakland Moose will meet to play their benefit game for Charles Woods, who was injured in a game a few weeks ago. Fat Larue, who is managing the Moose brigade, has got together a good bunch and they will line up as follows: Marshall, catcher; Jenkins or Bennett, pitcher; Bellford, first base; Taylor, second base; Ward, third base; Fitzsimmons, shortstor, Doris, Johnson and Castro will guard the outer garden.

The Tribunes will have their regular line up in Jackson, catcher; Lydytt, pitcher; Lyons, first base; Van, second base; Maar, shortstop; Lloyd, tripd base; Crosby, left field Royce, center field, McCarthy or Lloyd, right field.

A large delegation of Mose rooters will attend and several of them have been assigned the various duties as follows: Jake Treager, water boy: Judge Ceo. Samuels, bat boy; Sheriff Barnet, official scorer; Al Moffitt, timer; Bill Baccus, rubber; Tub Larue, umps; Little Miss, John Nagle, fowl corraler, Slim Dagner, outside cop; Wino Gibson, coach, Baldy, Bush, home plate; Doe Shade attending the cripples and fainting ladies; Judge Quinn, agsistant to Shade; Johnny Mullins, official announcer; Kild Lowry, bouncer; Young Elder, assistant bouncer; Johnny Mott clean-up man; Pap Wentworth will attend all the babies during the game; Harry Anderson, ticket scaiper:

Doc. Muggles, utility man; Noisy Babcock, megaphone.

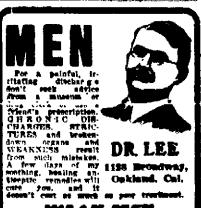
A SECOND BASEMAN

LINCOLN, Neb., June 21.—President Jones of the Lincoln baseball club today announced the purchase from Denied Lloyd. He has been ordered to Join the team of the ten-round fight Monday night at the line ten-round fight Monday

BOSTON, June 22—Although he was outpitched by Purdue, Rube Marquard came into his sixteenth straight victory. Doe Miller of Boston and Titus of Philadelphia, both outfielders, have been traded on even terms, it was announced. The store:

on even terms, it was abnounced. The score:

Clubs— R. H. E. Boston 3 10 2 New York 5 5 2 Batteries—Perdue and Rariden; Marquard and Meyer.
Score: R. H. E. Broollyn 7 11 1 Philadelphia 0 8 6 Batteries—Rucker and Miller; Rixey and Killifer, Dooln.
Clubs— R. H. E. Chicago 7 11 0 8 7 11 0 8



WEAR MEN

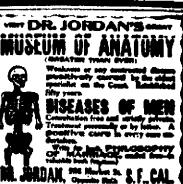
CTHERR NOTICE your WEAK, UNPIE, DISEASED CONDITION as seems as you do. Why not just over a new leaf and have median and REPIORR you to that ENTINDING VIGOROUS VITALITY that smarts the COMPLETE man? I NEVER PAIL. Costonis the folds, before your care becomes inversable.

Per Beef Price I contribute the General Contribution of the Price of prevent inversable from Pout. Dr. Sherren, and I subsections from Pout. Dr. Sherren, and I subsection from Pout. Dr. Sherren, and I subsection from Pout. Dr. Sherren, and Dr. Sherr

TRIBUNES WILL ROPE AD WOLGAST TO FINISH HIS TRAINING AT **VERNON**

LINCOLN CLUB BUYS

Free Museum of Anatomy Floor on the Court all Distances of MER STREET BY the SERVAL TREATMENT, WAYER FALLS. By Resection



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Dr. Rall's Respective retre threatable prory year of destroyen. Glore, Paris, ture, Fryshills. Seem. Droilings. Unandered discharges, and all Private discourse possing passes. Old cares sured to stay served.

LATEST NEWS FROM CUTSIDE TOWNS

RICHMOND GETS NEW FACTORIES

Carbon Products and Other Groom Sends Telegram to Officers of Company H Hope Plants to Aid in Ad- Bride's Mother Asking to Secure Full Complevancement.

RICHMOND, June 22.-Carbon Pro-RICHMOND, June 22.—Caroon Froducts Company, located in Wall's Second Addition to Richmond, is rapidly defended of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Larsen, prominent veloping the northern section of this in local society circles, to William Burpany H, National Guard of California, to its full compliment of 65 officers and

HAYWARD CLUB TO TO HOLD FAIR BE IN ATTENDANCE

Organization Will Be at Big Gathering.

HAYWARD, June 22. — From present indications the attendance from the Hayward Hill and Valley Club at the conference of the General Federation of Women's Clubs next week in San Francisco will be large. Official membership cards and badges, to enable the local women to attend the conference, are being handed out to members. The regular delegates are Mrs. I. B. Parsons and Mrs. R. R. Rogers, with Mrs. Jewel Madison and Mrs. J. A. Park as alternates.

When the delegates to the convention are entertained on this side of the bay Mrs. C. L. Little, president of the club, and Mrs. J. A. Park, past president, will be made for harness races at the race track which are on the entertainment committee.

PLEASANTON, June 22. — The feir to be held following the close of the annual State fair at Sacramento late this summer, will be held here, according to an announcement made today by the Alametrical County Fair Association. The exhibition will last four or five days and will be devoted to exploiting the resulting head county Fair Association. Premiums will be offered for all sorts of farm products, livestock and poultry. The judges will be selected later. It is partly due to the efforts of E. E. Hall of Pleasanton that the auxiliary fair will be held here this year. He is one of the directors of the association.

Arangements will be made for harness races at the race track which have the content of the county of the count act on the entertainment committee, while Mrs. G. R. Forman will be on the reception committee at the Key Route

FIRE ALARM FOR EACH **VOLUNTEER FIREMAN**

PLEASANTON, June 22. - A plan has been started here to install an auxiliary fire alarm system connecting with the homes of each member of the volunteer fire department. The scheme is to secure permission from the telephone company to what has been started by the men the scheme in the men that the m install a bell in the homes of the men and so connect them with the central the operator could turn in an alarm in

► TWO ARE ARRESTED FOR CATCHING FISH ILLEGALLY

PINOLE, June 22.—Frank Peterson and A. McCormick were arrested here on Thursday, caught in the act of catching fish illegally with a seine. The arrests

NAVY YARD NOTES

MARE ISLAND, June 22 .- Radiagrams fARE ISLAND, June 22.—Radiagrams elved here from the collier Nero state at the ship is at Unalaga, having the ched that port Friday, June 7, from the harbor. Lieutenant E. H. Dodd, o is in charge, reported that the Nero i proceed to Cordova early in Septement to rebuild the radio station at that

ber to rebuild the radio station at that port.

The torpedo boat destropers Perry and Proble left Mare Island yesterday for Sausalito, where they will engage in a series of steaming tests. The other boats of the first division, including the Stewart, Hull and Whipple, are expected to leave the yard next week for the lower bay, where they will have their steaming trials before going south. The boats are under orders to leave Mare Island on Saturday, June 29, and it is understrought that the different craft will be distributed between Santa Cruz, San Pedro and Santa Barbara on the the Fourth of July. The Farragut and Goldsborough were docked at the local naval station yesterday and are to undergo some extensive repairs. Both boats are to go to Bremerton, where they are to join the Pacific reserve freet.

It was announced at the navy yard yesterday that Captain Frank Bennett, U. S. N., commander of the South Dakota, will be placed on the retired list as soon as the ship arrives at Mare island.

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Members of Hill and Valley Auxiliary to Annual State Ex-

were made by deputy fish and game wardens.

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toos it Thursday night's meeting adopted plans and specifications for the imed plans and specifications for the improvement of the local wated front by
the dredging of a canal and the building of wharves and slips, and issued a
call for bids. The town will spend the
sum of \$45,000, recently voted in bonds,
in improving the land. works and be placed in commission with Francis T. Chew in command.

The state of the commissioned carly next month and will depart for Bremericon the latter part of July, where it will convoy the F-1 and F-4, which were recently constructed at the Moran Brothers' shiphuilding plant.

It is stated that Lieutement E. Fl. Dodd, now in charge of the Mare Is land radio force, at present in Alaska. Selli be assigned as commander of the submarine flottile at San Diego.

Lieutenant G. A. Laird will leave Monday, July 1, for Tutila, Samoa, where he has been assigned to duty.

Both the Corinthian and Samalite men will finsh their even at Culifornia at Belvedere, while the Sausilite men will finsh their even at Culifornia City.

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SUNDAY OUTING TO SANTA CRUZ

For June 28d round trip tickets will be on sale for the very low rate of two dollars, return limit same date and good on all trains either going or returning. Bathing, boating and all kinds of fun and sport, Ask any of our S. P. Agents or Broadway and Thersonth street, Onlined.

RICHMOND, June 22.—Carbon Products Company, located in Wall's Second Addition to Richmond, is rapidly developing the northern section of this city, and is now erceting its large plant. Foundations for the heavy machinery is rapidly being placed. This plant will amploy seventy or cipity men and will commence operations as soon as completed.

A large steel manufacturing concern is negotiating for a location near the carbon plant. The highway from the Standard Oil Refining Company will be built this spring. Appraisers have been named. This road will bring a great part of the Standard Oil traffic through this socion, being a direct line to San Pablo.

The Paclific Sanitary Manufacturing Company has selected a site for the immense concern that they intend erecting on the beti line to the northern section of the city. Their first building will be 560 teet in mense concern that they intend erecting and will rapidly build up this post of two.

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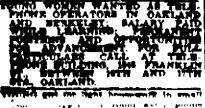
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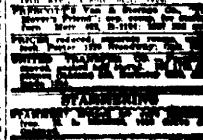
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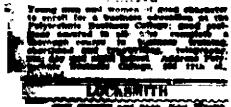
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Wheat Market Rallies Following News of Unfavorable Harvest Conditions.

CHICAGO. June 22.—Un'avorable barrest conditions in southern Kansas and parts of Okinhuma railled the wheat market today after a weak opening due to predictions of liberal world shipments. The opening was 1/2 to 5/4 5/2 lower. September started at \$1.02% to 1.034/3, a drop of his to 1/2, but reacted to \$1.03/3/3/3, 3/3, and to 1/2, but reacted to \$1.03/3/3/3, and so 1/2, but reacted to \$1.03/3/3/3, and so 1/3/3/3/3, but reacted to \$1.03/3/3, and the september \(\frac{1}{2} \) And to 1/2 for officer at \$1.03/3/3/3, with September \(\frac{1}{2} \) And to 1/2/3/3, but for the corruption of serious damage by chiach bugs in several fillionis counties helped the corruptions opened 1/3/3, to 1/2/3/3/3 off and the corruptions opened 1/3/3, to 1/2/3/3/3 off at 11/3/3, to 11/3/3

Close: Wheat—July, \$1.00%@1.00%; September, \$1.04%; Core—July, 72%c; September, 72c; December, \$2.04%; Core—July, 72%c; September, 72c; December, 72%c; September, 72%c; December, 72%c; Decem 2fgc. Oats—July, 49c: Beptember, 40%@40%c December, 4Ic. Osts-Tuly, 48c; heptember,
December, 41c.
Pork-July, \$18.671/@18.70.
Lard-July, \$10.60710.9245; September.
\$1.110: October, \$1.174/2.
Ribs-July, \$1.474(10.50; September, \$10.35.

CHICAGO, June 22.—Wheat cobies 4@16 lower, with American weakness and decline in Australian cargoes, large world's shipments to Europe this week a depressing factor. Weather map favorable. Think the aparity of the buying power means draggy markets with us until better demand materializes.

Look for somewhat lower corn values for the present. In provisions, would wait for declines and work the buying side of them. Dennis.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK CHICAGO June 22.—Cattle—Receipts, 200; market stoady. Beeves, \$6.10@9.50; Texas steers, \$6.40@8; western steers, \$6.50@8.10; stockers and feeders, \$4.20@8.75; cows and heifers, \$2.70@3; caives, \$5.50@2.

Hogs.—Receipts, 11.000; market strong to a shade above vesterday's average, Light, \$7.30@7.50; orough, \$7.30@7.50; pigs, \$5.25@7.05; bulk of sales, \$7.80@7.50; pigs, \$5.25@7.05; bulk of sales, \$7.80@7.50; pigs, \$5.25@7.05; bulk of sales, \$7.80@7.50; market ateady. Native, \$3.50@5.60; western, \$5.50@5.85; yearlings, \$4.75%7.10; lambs, native, \$4.25@8; western, \$4.60@8.10; spring lambs, \$5.50@0.80.

> COPPER MARKET NEW YORK, June 22.—Lake copper, 1714, 171%c; electrolytic, 17%c; casting, 1714, @17%c. Iron—Steady and unchanged.

NEW YORK, June 22 .- Bar silver, 62c.

Marriages, Births, Deaths.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses have been issued:
ADLER-GOLDBERG-Arthur A. Adler, 23, Chicago, and Florence M. Goldberg, 19, Oskiand.
Charlotte M. Frunk. 18, both of Berkeley.
BAHER-POZZI-George J. Baher, 31, and Eliste Pozt, 22, both of Oakland.
DREYFOUS-GROFOOT-Sylvan Dreyfous, 83, Oakland, and Lillian Crofoot, 23, San Jose.
DUMLAP-MILLER-Luther A. Dunlap, 25, and Elste Miller, 24, both of Berkeley.
DURNEY-WHITE-Airred Durney, 25, and Helen White, 23, both of Alumeda.

FILDHAMMER-RUNDE-Bruno Feldhammer, 26, and Mabel A. Rundle, 27, both of Berkeley. 8 ...4:54 -0.8 12:30 4.4 4:07 3.6 9:59 5.9

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

Steamers due to arrive and depart today and for the next few days are as follows:

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Governor—Seattle direct. June 23
Governor—Seattle direct. June 23
Sea Fosm—Mendedino, Shelter Cove and
Point Arena. June 23
Nippon Maru—Hopgkong, via Yokohama
and Honolulu. June 24
Lyra—Salina Cruz, via San Diego June 24
State of California—San Diego and way
ports. June 24
Stanier Dollar—Balboa June 24
Yale—Los Angeles and San Diego June 24
Yale—Los Angeles and San Diego June 25
Sunto Clara—Los Angeles and San Diego June 25
Buckinan—Benttle and Tacoma June 26
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Arctic—Fort Bragg June 26
Santa Monica—San Peāro June 26
Santa Monica—San Peāro June 27
Coo. W. Eider—Los Angeles, San Diego June 27
Lonsdale—Salina Cruz
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Alaskan—Salina Cruz, via San Diego June 27
Alaskan—Salina Cruz, via San Diego June 28
Beave—Los Angeles and San Diego June 28
Governo—Los Angeles and San Diego June 28
F. A. Kilburn—Eureka. Arcata, etc. June

NELSON-FEARSOM—Delbert Nelson, 18, San Francisco, and Ethel Pearson, 18, Oakland. MICHLETT-SHACKLEY—Stephen L. Nicklett, 32, and Anna Sharkley, 28, both of Oakland. Padbon-WHITE—Charles L. Padon, 23, San Francisco, and Evalynne D. S. White, 21, Oakland. Padbon-Dias, 20, both of Oakland. Padbon-Dias, 20, both of Oakland. Ballelds. Michael M. McMurchy, 27, and Katherine M. McMurchy, 27, both of Berkeley.

TJULANDER-SWAN—Oscar Tjulander, 40, Richmond, and Anna Swan, 40, Berkeley.

BIRTHS. BIRHOF-June 18, to the wife of George L.

Beart—Los Argeles June 28
Beart—Cotland and Astoria June 28
Governor—Los Angeles and San Diego June 28
Gueen—Puget Sound ports, Victoria June 28
Curacos—Son Pedro and way ports June 28
F. A. Kilburn—Eureka Arcata, etc. June 28
Roanoka—Portland and Astoria June 29
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Gifford—Angeles and San Diego June 20
Grenswick—Fort Bragg June 20
Gifford—Antwerp, via Gunyaquil June 20
President—Seattie direct June 30
Yukon—Seattle and Tacoma June 30
Sea Foam—Mendocho, Point Arana, to June 30 Bishop, a daughter.

BURNS—June 17, to the wife of Albert G.

Burns. 2 son.

DAWSON—June 5, to the wife of John E. Dawnon, a daughter. DIXON-June 4, to the wife of Guy Dixon, FERRELL—June 18, to the wife of Paul Horace H. Ferrell, a son, HANSEM-June 4, to the wife of Fred Hamsen, EATHIS-June 4, to the wife of Charles R. Haynis, a son.
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George W. Bider—Astoria and Portland June 28

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City of Para—New York, via San Pedro

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Roanoke native of New York, aged 19 years, x months and 24 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend Chrismont the function Monday, June 24, 102, at 2 Coal Nato'clock p. m., from his late residence, M4 De Lave
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Closing Hour Marked by Decline in Several Leading Securities.

NEW YORK, June 22.—Prices were generally lower and the market extremely doil at the opening today, Reading, American Can, Texas Company and Utah Copper yielded material fractions. fractions. The marvet closed heavy, Declines of a point in National Biscuit, International Paper preferred, Feet Sugar and Canadian Pacific, relieved the extreme dullness and monotony of the last hour.

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE SAN FRANCISCO. June 22.-Butter-Fancy eathery, 25c; seconds, 25c. Eggs-Storo, 1855c; ranch, 2156. Cheese-New, 13@14c; Young Americas, 13

CHICAGO, June 22.—Butter—Steady, Creamerles, 23@25c; duiries, 21@24c.
Eggs—Steady, Receipts, 15.142 cases; at mark, cases included, 13½@16c; ordinary firsts, 16c; firsts, 17½c.
Cheese—Steady, Daisies, 15%15¼c; Twins, 14½@14%c; Young Americas, 15@15½c; Long Horns, 15@15¼c.

THE LOCAL MARKETS

Meat Market.
DRESSED MEATS.
Slaughterers' rates to dealers and butchers are as follows:
Beef-9%@101/c per lb for steers, 8%.

Cheere—Fancy California flats, 14c per lb. firm; do firsts, 13c, firm; do seconds, 12c, firm; fancy Young Americas, 15½c, steady; do firsts, 15c, steady; Oregon flats, 16c, weak; do Young Americas, 19c, weak; New York twins, 18c, steady; do triplets, 18c, steady; Wisconsin twins, 17½c, steady; do triplets, 18c, steady.

Fetaluma, June 21.—There was no change in the prices paid for eggs yesterday after receipt of transactions of the San Francisco Dairy and Egg Exchange. Independent dealers and secondators paid 20 cents for first grade eggs aid 16 cents for selected pullets. There was no change in poultry or grains, Dalivery was light and continues to decrease.

SANTA CRUZ, June 22.—The first change in egg quotations for some weeks occurred yesterday when extras advanced from 19%c to 200 per dozen. Other grades failed to change in price, huyers neing and to buy up firsts at 10%c per dozen and seconds from 14%d to 15%c pepr physopsen.

Pover Light drafters, 1850 to 1850 ibs. 1850 ibs 1850 Egg Market In Nearby Counties.

do yellow, fice per cti; new green, 40%; 75c pepr hox.
Vegetables-Asparagus, \$1.75@2 per hox; green peas, \$1.75@2 per saok; to-matoes, Mexican, \$1.75@2 per crate; do southern, \$1.25@2; do Merced, \$1@1.25; cucumbers, \$1.40@1.55 per hox for Marys-ville and 75c@81.25 per hox or crate for southern; new garlle, 346de per lb; egg-niant, 100.00 per car be cebase \$1.25 per hox or crate for the cambination of the committee of the cambination of the cambin

Cottoiene—Half bbls. 12½c; 1 tierce. 12c; 2 tierces, 11¾c; 5 tierces, 11¾c per lb; calfene, 10½c for 5 tierces and 10¾c for 2 tierces; 10¾c for 5 tierces and 10¾c for 5 balf bbls; 60 lb tubs, 10¾c; cases, \$7.27

Hams and Bacon—Hams, 17@19¾c; plente hams, 12½@13c; California hams, 12½@13c; California hams, 16½1½c; H. H. Brand, 17@17¼c; Eastern fancy bacon, 4 to 6 lbs, 25¼c; 6 to 8 lbs, 22½c; 8 to 10 lbs, 25½c; 6 to 8 lbs, 22½c; 8 to 10 lbs, 25½c; 6 to 8 lbs, 22½c; 8 to 10 lbs, 25½c; 6 to 8 lbs, 22½c; 8 to 10 lbs, 25½c; 6 to 8 lbs, 22½c; 8 to 10 lbs, 19½c; light dry salt bacon, 8 to 10 lbs, 19c; light medium bacon, 16½c; M. & Lbrand, 21½@22c.

California Bacon—4 to 8 lbs, 20c; 8 to 16 lbs, 19½g20c; 10 to 12 lbs, 19½g20c; 10 to

Meat Market.

DRESSED MEATS.

Slaughterers' rates to dealers and butchers are as follows:

Beef—9% @10½c per lb for steers, 8% @ 19½c for cows and heifors.

Veal—9½@10½c for large and 11½@ 12½c for small.

Mutton—Wethers, 8@8½c; ewes, 7½© 1½c.

Epring Lambs—10@11c per lb.

Dressed Pork—11@12c per lb.

LIVESTOCK MARKET.

The following quotations are for good, sound livestock delivated in Oakland.

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Butter, Cheese and Eggs.

Sales on the exchange were as follows:
Butter—20 cases of extras at 25½c a go. 30; large white, \$4.404.55; small pound. Also 10 cubes at 25c on the informal call.

Eggs—70 cases of extras at \$1½c and 10 at 21c a dozen.

Cheese—100 new California fancy flats at 16c, 25 Wisconson fancy twins at 17½c and 25 triplets at 18c apound.

California flats, 14c per low, \$3.75.

Horses and Mules The following quotations for horses and mules are furnished by the Butchess and Stock Growers' Journal: HORSES.
Desirable drafters, 1700 lbs and

Potatose, Omona and Vegetables.

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Potatose (per cil)—New crop: River whites in boxes, \$1,25@1.60, with some fancy higher: early rose, \$1.15@1.35; garnets, \$1@1.25; old crop Oreson Burbanks, \$1.25@1.50; aweets, \$20 per pound.
Onions—New red, 25@400 per sack; do yellow, 66c per ctl; new green, 400 relow, 66c per ctl; new green, 400 receptables—Asparsays, \$1.25@2 per bb.

Bran-\$27@29 per ton. Middlings-\$34@36 per ton. Shorts-\$19651 per ton.
Foodstuffs Rolled barler, \$55, miled oats for food, \$419 42; chopped food \$1.2

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DYNAMITE VICTIM | RESTORE TABLET AIDED BY DRUIDS ON MT. ST. HELENA

Grand Grove in Convention at One Hundredth Anniversary of Jackson Shows Official Sympathy.

JACKSON, June 22 .- A committee of three was appointed yesierday by the the one hundreth anniversary of the Grand Grove of Druids to present Mrs. founding of Fort Ross in Sonoma countries.

Ella Corlon with the \$100 voted in symploneer families on Thursday restored

A resolution to abolish the Druids' Magazine, the official paper of the or-der, by a private individual, and have it printed by the Grand Grove was de-

A resolution levying 50 cents per capita to erect and maintain a Druids' home for aged and disabled members was not carried, as it was not deemed feasible present with less than 20,000 mem-

San Luis Obispo was selected for the 1913 convention by unanimous vote. A committee from the grand circle paid an official visit to the Grand Grove,

only surviving charter member, was presented a loving cup by Judge George H.

Baker.
Past Noble Grand Arch James A. Denote presented the retiring noble grand arch a handsome watch on behalf of the

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Founding of Fort Ross Is Celebrated.

pathy for her misfortunes through the a tablet erected by the Russians of dynamiting of her home last Sunday Mount St. Helena. The tablet was revening.

Mount St. Helena. The tablet was revening. P. Tuomey of Sebastopol was authorized to make the restoration by H L. Weston, who had been given an exact copy of the tablet by Dr. T. A. Hylton. The latter removed the original plate in May, 1853.

Attending the ceremonies were the Consuls of Spain, England, Russia and Mexico located in San Francisco. Five flags have beflen officially raised in Sonoma county, first the flag of Spain, then Russla, Mevico, the Bear flag at Sonoma and lastly the Stars and Stripes. There was the ceremony raising each of these flags at the

an official visit to the Grand Grove, which was returned.

The per capita tax for the year was fixed at 65 cents.

After the installation of officers Senator Caminetti presented the Junior Past Arch Druidess. Sarah Armstrong, Junior Past Noble Grand Arch Forrest Cobirn, and E. C. Luchessa of the press committee beautiful gold nuggets, mounted on pins, in remembrance of their visit to Jackson.

A. Kolstake, the oldest member of the order in California, member of California Grove No. 1, for fifty-two years, and its only anything charter member, was presented the Grand Grove was presented to the story of Lieutenant Juan Francisco de la Bodego y Caudra; the story of the founding of the Mission San Francisco de Sonoma de Solano; the story of the Bear Flag party; a message from toration of the tablet, and the nationa

of the Bear Flag party; a message from Governor Hiram W. Johnson, and a poem, "The Restoration," by Julius Myron Alexander, which was recited by Miss Juanita Bzilhache Waldrop. Claude O. Howard, district deputy of the Native Sons of the Golden West, also made an address. The intrepid Russians who landed at Fort Ross are among the first people to have ascended St. Helena, and they placed the tablet there. The inscription on the tablet was:
"Russians

June, 1841;
P. L. Wosnesenki III
E. I. Tschernech.

7000-FOOT TUNNEL

AT OAKDALE FINISHED OARDALE, June 22.—The Utah Com-pany yesterday finished the 7000-foot tunnel for the irrigation system of the Oakdale district. This is the longest Oakdale district. tunnel in the world for irrigation pur-

poses.

The bore was finished in record time, less than 110 days having elapsed since commenced. The bore is in

hard sandstone. district is completed with the exception of 1380 feet of tunnel, which is being

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ment on the Southern Pacific, according to the facility state of the Interstate Commission, just made public.

During this period the road carried in 160 000 prassengers an average distance of forty-two celles. In the last three were said four months but one passengers was allied in 160 000 passengers arried during that those will be introduction of the minimum by the introduction of the standard rail. Steel cars are replacing wooden cars over the entire Harriman system, and automatic block signals will soon be in operation over every part of the lines. The inspection of the rails as they are manufactured, originally inaugurated by the Harriman lines, has had much to do with the making of this safety record, and several other roads and much to do with the making of this safety record, and several other roads and much to do with the making of this safety record, and several other roads and much to do with the making of this safety record, and several other roads and much to do with the making of this safety record, and several other roads and much to do with the making of this safety record, and several other roads and other roads annually lose their lives because of trespassing, says the report. A large marging of toppling concrete piles with green wooden piles that will have to be replaced in eighteen months, when the list the local control. The report of the left is alleged, in a report of control. The intention of the state a davisor, board by experts of the state a davisor, board of control. The report which also included a trial balance of evert lines because of the state and the control. The report which also included a trial balance of evert lines because of the state and the control. The report of the state advisor, board of control.

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diamonds where she and accomplices had pawned them in San Diego. The value of these is estimated by the police to be close to \$10,000. The remaining \$30,000 worth of property, according to her confession, is not in the city.

Mrs. Soble is the wife of Paul Soble.

formerly beliboy at the U.S. Grant Hotel, suspected of being implicated in the theft of diamonds and other jewelry val-ued at \$40,000, from the guests of the U. S. Grant Hotel in the last four The main ditch of the Oakgale district in San Francisco. Riese is believed to from the headgates to the edge of the be the one who planned the crimes, using

AUTO TURNS TURTLE. SANTA ROSA, Jun 22.—While driving at high speed through the streets of Gevservilla vastanday.

petitions by appearing before the county clerk yesterday and appointing Lincoln J. Dwyer as verification deputy to circulate his nomination petition for Congressman from the Third dis-

Curry was the first candidate for any office to take out papers in Sac-

ramento county tary of State Jordan, Curry will have to secure at least 227 Republican voters to sign his petition.

SUNDRY CIVIL BILL CONSOLIDATES OFFICES Hams, J. H. A. Ballou and Mrs. Elizabeth

WASHINGTON, June 22. — The sundry civil bill, which passed the House yesterday, contained an item consolidating years for the n the offices of Register and Receiver at the United States Land Offices through- in the county. out the country, a clerk taking the place of the Receiver The change was recommended by the Interior Department in the interest of economy, it is chaimed. Representative Raker and other California Congressmen have received many protests against the change. An attempt will be made to kill the item in the Senate. Raker has taken up the matter with femater Perkins with Senator Perkins

EVANGELIST ARRESTED

SAN DIEGO, June 22. - "Rev." E. W. Morris, charged with vagrancy, proved in the police court vesterday that he has been as evangelist for the last 20 years, during which he claims to have saved thousands of smile. A portion of his story was substantiated by local ministers, who have known him for five years or more. He was arrested while intoxicated. A petition showing when he had collected. petition showing where he had collected it was claimed, for alding humanity and taking comfort to the convicts in prison, the money for liquor

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Man Coughe and Breats Affe.

After a frightful coughing spell a man in Newtonia, Wis. felt terrible pains in his side and bie deptor from two ribs had been bruken. What agrony Dr. Eligen had been stuffed, Thomas Grown A few temperature and a late cough, which had been stuffed, Thomas Grown and which be persistent see restrict charinate cough, system students charinate cough, system students charinate or heads week, stem imme "I feel super tile a Gordened to humanity." writes Mrs a consequent to humanity." writes Mrs a decided shark, and was told that it was student line communities to make the persistent had not seen as the decided to make the persistent had no seen as the decided as the student had no seen as the decided as the student again.

HARBOR OFFICIALS FACE HEAVY FIRE

Not One Passenger Is Killed Charges of Inefficiency and Through Collision or De- Negligence Made Against Department.

SAN PRANCISCO, June 22 -In the last of inefficiency and negligence on the hrea years and ten months no passenger has been High through collision or derail-ment on the Southern Pacific, according to the accident statistics of the Inter-state Commiscoe Commission, just made the state Commiscoe Commission, just made the state Commission is the Inter-state Commission is the Inter-tion in the Inter-state Commission is the Inter-state Commission is the Inter-tion in the Inter-tion in the Inter-tion in the Inter-state Commission is the Inter-tion in the Inter-Inter-Inter-Inter-Inter-In

HILL UNDER FIRE.

The employment of men without mechanical knowledge to fill positions where he highest skill is needed.

The consequent needless is needless is needless. the highest skill is needed.

The consequent needless increase in the payroll until the amount of wages paid to sustain the department of construction and repairs without consulting the directing of the entire hoard, including the directing of the department of construction and repairs without consulting the office of State Engineer McClure.

It is also said that Hull has falled properly to recognize the office of the engineering of the harbor board, is really responsible to McClure.

SAN DIEGO, June 22.—Mrs. Paul Sobie, for whom the police of every city in California have been searching, surprised the local detective department yesterday by walking into the police station, saying: "I see by the papers you have been searching for me, and to save you further trouble I have decided to come here and ask the reason why you wanted me."

Last night in a cell in the city fall

wanted me."

Last night in a cell in the city fall
Mrs. Soble broke down and confessed her
part in the crimes, telling the officers
where they could locate a number of the

pended.

It is said that the system presided over by Hill is largely responsible for the increase in the cost of repairs and other expenditures from the former amount of about \$30,000 per month until

month.

Among the individual items said to be cited is that of shingling one of the sheds of a certain pier. Carpenter heipers who happened to be professional shinglers, laid a total of 4000 shingles each during an eight-hour day with a wage of \$4 each. LABORERS NOT CAPABLE.

theft of diamonds and other jewelry valued at \$49,000, from the guests of the U. S. Grant Hotel in the last four months. Sobie was captured in Los Angeles following his flight from here. Charles R. Riese and wife were arrested in San Francisco. Riese is believed to the one who planned the crimes, using Sobie as his tool.

SEAT IN CONFECT

SOUGHT BY CURRY

Former Secretary of State Will Contest Third District With Devlin.

SACRAMENTO, June 22.—Charles F. Curry, former Secretary of State, broke the political ice that has kept candidates from circulating nomination petitions by appearing before the county clerk yesterday and appointing

CAPITALIST CELEBRATES ON REACHING 90 YEARS

SAN JOSE, June 23 .- Surrounded by nearly a score of nonagenarians and octogenarians, Cyrus Jones, a retired cap-italist, celebrated his ninetieth birthday anniversary at the home of his son-in-law, Attorney S. G. Tompkins, here yesterday. A reception from 2 o'clock to 5 o'clock in the afternoon was attended Included in the Third district are by many men and women who have been Sacramento, Solano. San Joaquin, Yolo, Napa and Contra Costa counties. Curry will have opposition for the est men and women in the county were Republican nomination in the person of Judge Frank Devlin of Vallejo, who has announced his candidacy.

Interval San Jose. Some of the oldest men and women in the county were present, including Judge A. L. Rhodes, but the county were present, including Judge A. L. Rhodes, who has announced his candidacy. let, Mrs. Nancy Williams, Mr. and Mrs. George Evans, J. W. Hines, Henry Curt-ner, E. J. Wilcox, James Bean, J. H. Wil-

> A feature was the taking of a photo graph which, it is said, will total more years for the number of men and wom en pictured than any ever taken before

TEACHER'S VICTIM ASKS POLICE TO PROTECT HER

SAN JOSE, June 22.-Little 14-yearold Irma Bonelli, whose repulsion of the advances of her music teacher caused a bloody fraces in the Bonelli home at clock inursday morning, when an ax NGELIST ARRESTED

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